

Sunday Church Services

Notice for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector; telephone ESopus 2011-7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 11:15 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge; telephone ESopus 2011-7:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Westpark avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor; phone 1724-9:45 a. m. Bible School; 10:45 o'clock morning worship. Subject, "Ever Guarding." Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Rochester Reformed Church, Acorn, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor; Bible school, 10 a. m. Children's story, "Foolish Again," 10:45 a. m. Junior sermon, "Life to the Full," 11 a. m. Divine worship, "A Double Cure," 11:15 a. m.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor; 330 Broadway—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Growing in Grace." Mid-week service, Thursday, at 7:45 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Sunday, June 25—9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship. The service will be conducted by the young people of the church. 8 p. m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at the church hall.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, 120 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister; Church school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m., with sermon, "Bridges Not Burned," by the minister. Evening, 8 o'clock, baccalaureate services at the high school.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Young people, 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. No Bible discussion class Friday.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place—9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship service, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, guest minister; topic, "The Triumphs of Understanding." Tuesday, June 27, regular monthly meeting of the Consistory at 7:30 o'clock.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship with Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seelye will preach. Subject of sermon, "Memory and Hope." Union prayer service Thursday evening in the First Reformed Church at 7:30.

Union Congregational Church, Abryon street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Leveich, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The Christian Endeavor Society will have charge of this service with the president, Miss Ruth Farlow, in charge. Nelson H. Lewis will be the speaker. The public is invited to all services of the church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service at 10:45 a. m., sermon topic, "Do You Have What It Takes?" a sermon to young people who are graduating from school and college. Sunday school session at 10 a. m. Union baccalaureate service in high school auditorium at 8 p. m. with the Rev. John P. McCaffrey as speaker. During July union morning service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church each Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtson, pastor—11 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 12:30 p. m., Church School. 8 p. m., Children's Day program, auspices of Sunday School. Monday evening, special church meeting. All members are requested to be present. Wednesday 8 p. m.,

choir rehearsal for senior choir. Friday 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

The Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 3 p. m., Children's Day and Father's Day program. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday night, regular business meeting. July 2 there will be union baptizing in Hudson river at 3 p. m., Kingston Point.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship with sermon by the pastor. No evening services. Thursday, annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Hasbrouck Park. Thursday evening, the mid-week service of prayer and praise will be held at Hasbrouck Park following the picnic.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., low Mass with hymns and sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held, weather permitting, tomorrow afternoon at the grove at the aeration plant at Ashokan Reservoir, leaving the parish house at 1 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "He Spoke With Authority." There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. A crèche is held in the primary room during the service to care for small children. Senior C. E. meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. The mid-week service is Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Topic: "Three Threats to American Religious Liberty."

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. As this is the last service in the present pastorate the pastor will bring his farewell message on the theme, "The Only Way to Take." Friends of the church and congregation are cordially invited to be present. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Thursday, June 29, Church Night service. The pastor will bring a special Church Night message on the theme, "Can We Take Jesus Seriously." Choir rehearsal before the service.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor—11 a. m., divine worship with sermon by the pastor on "Holding Back." Music for the service arranged by Miss Edna Morrishew, organist and choir director. The Sunday School has expanded for the months of July and August. The public is cordially invited. This church is uniting with the program of the Ministerial Association for the Sunday evening services at Lawton Park during July and August, which begin next Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. The congregation of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will worship each Sunday at 11 a. m. with this congregation during July, in the vacation absence of the Rev. Arthur S. Cole and Mr. McVey will be the officiating minister.

Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, the oldest Lutheran Church in the city, organized February 26, 1889—Third Sunday after Trinity, 9 a. m., German service; 10 o'clock, Sunday school; 11 o'clock, English service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's Club. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 26, in Hasbrouck Park, on Delaware avenue. On the third Monday evening in July will be a meeting of the Sunday school picnic committee. This committee of the Sunday school picnic consists of the Sunday school teach-

ers and members of the church, who are interested in the welfare of the committee. Kindly attend this meeting on July 17 at 8 p. m., William H. Pretzsch, Jr., will officiate at the organ in both the German and the English services on Sunday.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—No sessions of the Bible class and Sunday school will be held until September 10. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Best Donation." German confessional service at 11 a. m. German service, with Holy Communion at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Two Prisoners at Caesarea." An offering for the Bethlehem Orphanage will be received after both services. The social meeting of the Junior Waltham League will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. The business meeting of the Immanuel Senior Waltham League will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p. m. The annual church and school picnic will be held in Hasbrouck Park, Tuesday, July 4.

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector—8 a. m., Holy Communion. 10:45 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon: "Do 'Visions' of God Really Come?" Notices for the week: Monday, June 26, Church School and parish picnic at DeWitt Lake. Start from the church at 10:30 a. m. Those having cars available are asked to notify the rector, and be at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Monday evening, softball practice on the new diamond. All who care to play, cordially invited. Tuesday, Boy Scouts closing banquet at the parish house. All interested parents and friends are invited. Speakers, refreshments, exhibitions. Thursday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Every Thursday evening during the summer, games on the recreation ground back of the church.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Liberty Which Truth Gives." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. No evening service due to high school baccalaureate service. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Circle 4 will meet with Miss Bessie Brewster, 5 St. James Court. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Hurn. Everyone invited. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies will meet with Mrs. Clarence Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue. Mrs. Robert Sisson will lead the devotions and an Indian Festival will be presented by Mrs. Theron Culver and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor. Annual reports and elections of officers. Home dues and self-denial.

The tradition of the first American flag is that in May, 1777, Washington, accompanied by two of his officers, called upon Mrs. Ross, who operated an upholstery establishment, continuing a business left at the death of her husband, to make a flag of their design, and that this was the first American flag of the official pattern, adopted June 14, 1777. The matter is in dispute through claims that a flag of the same, or nearly the same, design had been used before. There is some rivalry for the honor associated with the origin of the flag; and confusion wrought by painters and colonial story writers, who drew upon their imaginations to add interest to the legend, has invited the pressing of some rather nebulous claims. There is no historical account meeting with such approval as to warrant the assertion that it is the truth.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, June 24—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School 9:30 a. m. All teachers and pupils are urged to be on time with prepared lesson. 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. 3 p. m., Missionary hour. Program, illustrated blackboard lesson by the pastor. Miss Frances Scott, noted Gospel singer, will render selections featuring negro spirituals. 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Miss Flossie Miller, president. Preaching at evening service by the pastor. Music by senior choir, directed by Miss Frances Scott. Monday night, Mission Circle, home of Mrs. Lillian Bailey. Mrs. F. Wade, president. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Julia Redmon, president. Friday night, Sunday School teachers' meeting. Saturday night, church social, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, East Union street.

Moran School's Summer Sessions

Students are now enrolling for the annual summer sessions of the Moran School of Business, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Wednesday, July 5, will be the principal beginning date for these sessions from 9 a. m. until noon.

At the Moran Summer School, many of the restrictions that regularly apply to courses are removed, making possible more personal choice in the selection of subjects. Students who have had previous commercial training are permitted to start with more advanced studies.

These sessions appeal not only to those planning business careers, but to college students and those about to enter college.

Arrangements may be made by calling at the Moran School office or by telephoning Kingston 178.

First American Flag

The tradition of the first American flag is that in May, 1777, Washington, accompanied by two of his officers, called upon Mrs. Ross, who operated an upholstery establishment, continuing a business left at the death of her husband, to make a flag of their design, and that this was the first American flag of the official pattern, adopted June 14, 1777. The matter is in dispute through claims that a flag of the same, or nearly the same, design had been used before. There is some rivalry for the honor associated with the origin of the flag; and confusion wrought by painters and colonial story writers, who drew upon their imaginations to add interest to the legend, has invited the pressing of some rather nebulous claims. There is no historical account meeting with such approval as to warrant the assertion that it is the truth.

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

WEAF—6000
6:00—Kaltenmayer's Kindergarten
6:30—News; Religion in News
7:00—Sports
7:30—To be announced
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Aviation Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Variety Program
10:00—Jazz
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Safety with Light
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—To be announced
12:00—Orchestra
WOL—7100
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
7:00—Jazz
7:30—Elliott Roosevelt
8:00—Champions
8:30—Tropical Serenade
8:45—Hollywood Salute
9:00—Jazz
9:30—Hollywood Whispers
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Uncle Don
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—To be announced
12:00—Orchestra
WABC—6800
6:00—News; Spanish Revue
6:30—News; Kennewick of the Week
7:00—Music of Israel
7:30—Uncle Don
8:00—Jazz
8:30—Broadway
9:00—Havana Dance
9:30—Work & Recovery Act
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Jazz
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Jazz
12:00—Orchestra
WABO—6000
6:00—News; On with the Show
6:30—Jazz
7:00—Jazz
7:30—Jazz
8:00—Jazz
8:30—Jazz
9:00—Jazz
9:30—Jazz
10:00—Jazz
10:30—Jazz
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Jazz
11:30—Jazz
12:00—Jazz

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

WABC—6800
6:00—Xylophone Recital
6:30—Jazz
7:00—Jazz
7:30—Jazz
8:00—Jazz
8:30—Jazz
9:00—Jazz
9:30—Jazz
10:00—Jazz
10:30—Jazz
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Jazz
11:30—Jazz
12:00—Jazz
WOL—7100
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7:00—Jazz
7:30—Elliott Roosevelt
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9:00—Jazz
9:30—Hollywood Whispers
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Uncle Don
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—To be announced
12:00—Orchestra
WABC—6800
6:00—News; Spanish Revue
6:30—News; Kennewick of the Week
7:00—Music of Israel
7:30—Uncle Don
8:00—Jazz
8:30—Broadway
9:00—Havana Dance
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10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Jazz
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Jazz
12:00—Orchestra
WABO—6000
6:00—News; On with the Show
6:30—Jazz
7:00—Jazz
7:30—Jazz
8:00—Jazz
8:30—Jazz
9:00—Jazz
9:30—Jazz
10:00—Jazz
10:30—Jazz
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Jazz
11:30—Jazz
12:00—Jazz

MONDAY, JUNE 26

WEAF—6000
6:00—Science to News
6:30—News; Ford Bond
7:00—Jazz
7:30—Jazz
8:00—Jazz
8:30—Jazz
9:00—Jazz
9:30—Jazz
10:00—Jazz
10:30—Jazz
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Jazz
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10:30—Jazz
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Jazz
11:30—Jazz
12:00—Jazz

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Palitz, June 23—Mrs. Stephen L. Johnston and son, George, and Mrs. George E. Johnston of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have arrived at their home in New Palitz for their vacation.

The annual meeting of the Eltinge Memorial Library Association will be held in the library on Tuesday, July 11, in the evening at 7:30. Three trustees are to be retired. Mrs. Willard Jenkins, Herman Glanz and Mrs. Charles F. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts entertained guests on Sunday. Nellie Lillberg, who is employed in Poughkeepsie, spent the weekend at her home in Plutarch. George Schneider, who is employed on the water works in Katonah, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mebal Schneider.

The Mountain Rest House, two miles below Mohonk, opened last Friday. The first house at Mountain Rest opened 48 years ago and operated by J. Irving Goddard until it burned in 1907. Later the place was busy, having a garage and the place where guests were transferred to carriages for the remainder of their trip to Mohonk.

In 1925 the famous golf course was increased to 18 holes and the private automobile road opened the gateway to New Palitz. The American Legion drum corps of Poughkeepsie at its full strength of 41 members, paraded in New Palitz Thursday morning, preparatory to accompanying the New Palitz Fire Company to the Catskill firemen's convention later in the day. Andrew Albrecht was drum major for the New Palitz and Catskill appearances and Peter Quirk was the leader.

Miss Margaret Newton entertained the children of the Methodist Sunday school who took part in the Children's Day program at a party in the church Tuesday afternoon, June 20. Mrs. Ethel LeFevre Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LeFevre, saw the King and Queen

Woodstock News

July Fourth Field Day at Woodstock

Woodstock, June 23—An elaborate fireworks display is being planned as part of the Fourth of July field day and celebration, which is to be held this year at the athletic field in Woodstock. The celebration which is being sponsored by Woodstock Post, 1028, American Legion, and the Parent-Teacher Association, is expected to be the greatest event of its kind ever held in the township of Woodstock.

Joseph S. Friedberg, who is chairman of the combined committees, announces that the following program has been outlined. Baseball game which will start at 2 p. m. The teams playing will be the Phenicia, Spartans and the Woodstock Juniors. The local team is captained by Jackie Peacock.

The field and track events, which will start at 3:30, are as follows:

Boys—Fifty yard dash, sixty yard dash, seventy yard dash, one mile bicycle race, running broad jump, standing broad jump.

Girls—Fifty yard dash, sixty yard dash, half mile bicycle race. A potato race open to both girls and boys.

Adults—Man and wife three legged race, wheelbarrow race, man pushing lady.

Tug of war—Men versus ladies. A tug of war team composed of Woodstock Legionnaires has issued a challenge to the Woodstock Volunteer Firemen and it is expected that firemen will take up the challenge with gusto. The fireworks display will be better than ever, it is claimed, and will begin, as usual, soon after darkness sets in. Youngsters attending the celebration are urged to bring their fireworks and ignite them on the field where there will be ample protection against any possible Fourth of July casualties.

The financial committee composed of Jack Feeley, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd and Joseph Friedberg report excellent results in raising funds to pay for the medical, fireworks and refreshments which are to be given free to the youngsters at the event.

Robert Elwyn Players Entertained at Tea

Woodstock, July 23—The Robert Elwyn Players entertained at tea Tuesday and welcomed a representative Ulster county group to meet and become acquainted with the players, many of whom are spending their first season with Mr. Elwyn.

The tea was of the same type Mr. Elwyn gives every year at the beginning of the season. The general public was invited to attend. Among other Woodstock, Kingston and Saugerties guests were: Mrs. Florence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Barriere, Mrs. George C. Layman, Mrs. C. Davis of Kingston, Mrs. Matthews of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutty, Mrs. Riskey, Mrs. Katherine Ward and many others.

Welcoming the guests were Robert Elwyn and his mother, Mrs. Elwyn, and of the actor group, Don McHenry, Velma Royton, Elizabeth Malloch, Edith Gresham, Paul Hammond, Edward Charles Ravel, Richard Bowler, Margaret Randall, Jean Barriere, Dorothy Berry, June Morgan and Charlotte Hudson.

The first play of the season, "Su-

Woodstock Personal

Woodstock, June 23—Miss Sophie Rubins of Chicago is boarding at the Jack Mundy home for the summer.

Mrs. C. Young of New York city, who has been staying at the Jones residence on Neher street, will return to New York city on Sunday. June Morgan, formerly of Los Angeles and more recently of London, England, has arrived in Woodstock for the summer. She will study with the Robert Elwyn Apprentice Group. Miss Morgan was formerly connected with the newspaper business.

Muriel Layman was forced to postpone a trip she would have liked to make to visit her friend, Alice Sandell, in Oneonta this week-end. Muriel has an important part in the graduation exercises at the Town Hall on Friday.

Roy and Alice Reynolds of St. Louis, both former Woodstockers, arrived in town Tuesday night to visit relatives and friends here. They will stay about a week before taking in the World's Fair. Miss Isabel Doughty, Miss Edith Macomb and Mrs. Alice Thompson went to Stone Ridge Saturday afternoon to attend the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Stone Ridge library.

Woodstock, June 24—Ethel White will name her new baby girl Susan.

Susan Chaplin has returned to Woodstock from her school in Poughkeepsie.

The Joseph Friedbergs are planning a trip to Nova Scotia a little later in the season.

Vance Kniffen was to be seen around the village this week.

Dick Short, who has been in Tucson, Ariz., for some time, was in Woodstock this week. He will probably spend the rest of the summer.

Milton Wolven is home from the Eastman School of Music.

"It's a Wonderful World," the movie to be shown at the Playhouse Monday and Tuesday, has its scene laid in the Catskills. Several times the members of the cast mention Saugerties.

The Carl Eric Lindins are in New York for a week's visit to the World's Fair.

Two blind men from the Bronx, New York City, with a "Seeing Eye" dog as their guide, visited the Bell System exhibits building while on a recent tour of the New York World's Fair, and took the hearing tests which are among the attractions there. Both showed a hearing capacity far above the average.

According to health statistics 60,000 babies are born in the United States each year with congenital syphilis.

ON THE HUDSON
One Way to New York \$1.25 Daily
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Sonkers and New York City, arriving W. 12:45 Street 5:00 P.M. West End Street 6:15 P.M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P.M.
Music • Restaurant • Cafeteria
Hudson River Day Line
TELEPHONE • KINGSTON 1372

Get A Special WORLD'S FAIR LOAN

A 60-day all expense loan, providing for return trip fare from Kingston, two days at a hotel, all meals, and entrance tickets to the Fair grounds costs \$35.00.

Ulster County Day at World's Fair—MONDAY, June 26

Personal FINANCE COMPANY
Newberry Bldg. Room 2 Floor 2
319 WALL ST.
Phone 3470
D. R. Ellis, Mgr.
Get your free All-Purpose Credit Card—
Good in 372 Localities. Exclusive with Personal.

To Find Tenants
To Find Buyers
To Find Jobs
To Find Lost Articles

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS 2200

The Local Company of Jehovah's Witnesses

Invite You to Hear the Broadcast of JUDGE RUTHERFORD'S Lecture "GOVERNMENT and PEACE" Direct from Madison Square Garden

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

4 p. m., D.S.T., over Station WBBR, 1300 Ky.

ALL NATIONS are in distress and perplexity. The people greatly desire a stable government that will guarantee to them lasting peace and prosperity. Let the sober-minded carefully consider how such a government may be had and enjoyed.

Output of Bluestone Increases at Jockey Hill Quarry

Ulster County's Famous Stone Still Goes to Market

Industry of Old Is Again Active As Orders Mount

Richard Dunn of Kingston Quarries Crushed Stone and Curbing for Road Building

Shipped to City

New York Buys Curbstones; Crushed Rock Goes on Roads in Area

Visitors to the Catskills long remember a blueness of their distant outline where the atmosphere all but blends them with the azure sky. They remember too, a kindred hue in the Hudson and its cerulean effect to the color scheme of the area, but few of them realize that nature virtually extends this theme deep into the earth.

Out where the valley ends abruptly and a humbler range is the forerunner of greater heights beyond, these hills, which never loom blue against the sky, seem to have captured the color within. It is the same blue, which once literally made the sidewalks of New York, and often found its way to building projects large and small... that blue, which is a worthy product of the historic Catskill mountains, and which nature made to retain its shade against time and tide.

This color is fast to the finest molecular part of a stone of excellent quality; primordial to the region, and descriptively called bluestone.

Once, not so long ago, this stone was the basis of a major industry and these foothills of the Catskills gave much of their form and substance to the needs of growing communities. Today they still yield thousands of tons a year to durable building and there is hope ahead for a better future in the quarries.

Blue stone remains the most lasting stone for curbing and it has recognized possibilities for more extensive use in modern structural work. It is unsurpassed for practical use in the building of sturdy, colorful homes, although for this particular use, it has never been exploited fully.

Substantial shipments of the stone go out these days from one of the older quarries at Jockey Hill, near Sawkill. It is operated by Richard Dunn of Kingston, whose contracts are largely with New York city for the production of curbing and with various governmental units of the area for crushed stone and curbing.

Many visitors to the World's Fair in New York will pass over streets lined with bluestone curbing taken from Mr. Dunn's Jockey Hill quarry and the feet of many generations in this county and of the metropolitan district, have trod over flagging quarried just before the turn of the century.

From this quarry too, came some of the stone used in the recently completed "retreat" of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and it has been used for home-building in many parts of the nation.

The quarry operated by Mr. Dunn is known as the old Howard quarry and was once operated by the Cuykendall interests of Kingston. This was in the days when the industry was at its best and when the trade of stone-cutting was passed on from father to son.

Transportation then was "by team" from the quarries to the Rondout water fronts and from there by barge to New York and other points. It was a slow method, but the pace was steady, and the annual output at a figure would keep crews of motor trucks busy today.

Vestiges of the early days of bluestone quarrying in this area are passing slowly to oblivion, but only recently workers in Kingston dug from a local street pieces of the flagging on which traveled the old stone teams.

That was in the days when men talked of heavy loads and the perfection of the flagstone they hauled to the riverfront. The old timers still tell also of the largest stone ever quarried in the county. It was bigger than the largest of ordinary monuments and required nearly a score of horses to haul it to the dock.

Husky Men in Quarries
From the few remaining stone cutters also come tales of great feats of strength among the husky men who worked in the quarries. Few of them are left today and their sons have not followed them in their trade and this fact leaves a major problem to be met with in the event of a more substantial revival of the industry.

Most of the quarries today are left in a stage from their former yield of stone, where it would be difficult to quarry flagging, but there is much yet to be had if the demand ever again grows and there is almost an unlimited supply for various other uses.

Orders for curbing have been coming in rather steadily within the past few years from New York and the output of crushed stone is also currently growing. The Southern Boulevard in the Bronx and many streets in Brooklyn and New York are lined with bluestone curbing and some also has been shipped recently to New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Dunn also operates a quarry in Berne township, Albany county, and he says he gets a fine quality of stone from there. A crew of about 15 men is now producing the stone at the local quarry and several more are employed on the site.

The stone is transported by truck direct to the buyer and several trucks from the Kingston



Deposits of bluestone which represent the core of the Catskills' friencing a revival which appears to have future possibilities. Mainly couched in the quarries. Within the past few years, however, the quarries have been worked again, and one today near Sawkill is expies at the quarry operated by Richard Dunn, of Kingston. Top left, shurbing and crushed stone are shipped now from the quarry and business this year is considered as encouraging. Shown above are sceneef is one of the trucks being loaded with curbing and at right two oows one of the trucks dumping stone into the top of the large crusher and at right is another view of the crusher from down below. Next, lvel digging into a pile of crushed stone. At lo ver left is a general vt the stone cutters are working on the curbstome. At left again is a view of the power shovel loading a truck and at right is another shooothills, for many years after the boom or another era, remained untiew of the quarry and at right is shown one of the workmen in a cavern left where hundreds of tons of stone have been taken.

Public Works Department and those of the various town road systems haul crushed stone for roads and street-building projects. A crusher is operated daily at the quarry and huge piles of crushed rock of various sizes are available for fulfillment of sizeable orders.

Several stone cutters are working steadily, also cutting the curbstome and supplies of this also are kept on hand ready for shipment.

Future in Home Building

Mr. Dunn believes that bluestone has a future for use in the building of homes. Occasional orders come now for building stone, but there is not as yet enough of this to be of any substantial value to the quarries.

In the opinion of Mr. Dunn, the public is not fully familiar with the practical, durable qualities of bluestone in modern building. Generally an inner tile lining or some other type of insulating material to ward off dampness is used in modern stone construction. Thus a bluestone home can be built today in compliance with colonial design, but with added advantages of modern building sci-

ence. Bluestone in its proper character always retains a rich powdery blue shade, but some of the stone found practical for building purposes is that which gains a rust-colored surface from exposure to the elements. Some of these surface shades range from ochre to dull red, and these mixed with some of the varying shades of blue, are found the most desirable for building.

Occasionally the quarrymen come upon a rare piece of the stone known as "the silver seam." This type has a crystal-like appearance with small surface particles sparkling like diamonds in the sunlight. These rare pieces, too, could have their part to play in the building of bluestone homes, if the day comes when the market grows for this purpose.

Century-Old Business

The first quarrying of bluestone in this area began nearly a century ago. Transportation facilities on the Hudson and the proximity of the quarries to New York, made it of immediate value and communities grew up and thrived near the quarries in the county.

Few areas in the nation have such concentrated deposits of the stone and none in the world surpasses the quality of that found in this region. Whether or not the old days will ever return is a question to be decided, but it is a proved fact today, that the stone has no equal for many structural purposes.

Many fine homes stand today in Kingston and other parts of Ulster county as lasting monuments to this industry, and it has played its part in the construction of public buildings here and afar. Sidewalks of Kingston and other communities of the area, laid many years ago, have passed the test of time and it represents a thing of beauty in the garden terrace and other attractive spots around many American home-steads.

The roof of the Chinese Lama Temple at the New York World's Fair is protected by 25,000 copper shingles covered with a deep layer of 23.7 karat gold, as is the Potala of Jehol, of which the Golden Pavilion is a true replica.

MODENA

Modena, June 24.—Harold Hyatt, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt, observed his fourth birthday Wednesday, June 21, by being a host at a party celebrating the occasion. Games were played, refreshments served and the following were present: Mrs. William Ostrander of Southport, Conn., Mrs. E. Osterger and children, Ann Marie and John Julius Osterger, Mrs. Carl Osterger and children, Carl David and William Frederick Osterger of Balmville, Mrs. Russell Minard and son, LeRoy, of Clintondale, Mrs. Preston Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis Kathryn, Mrs. Herbert Winters and daughter, Phyllis Shirley, and Shelby Harcourt, Louise Williams, Mrs. Weygant Courter, Mrs. Louis Hyatt.

Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, also Mrs. Augustus Weeks visited Mrs. Arthur Seymour at Tillson Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Hartney, who has been seriously ill during the past five

months, has improved sufficiently to be able to enjoy rides daily.

Mrs. William Ostrander has returned to her home in Southport, Conn., after a brief visit with relatives in town. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Louis Hyatt and son, Harold, who will remain in Connecticut during the week-end.

Mrs. William Doolittle has employment in the Modena Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. LaGarce have moved from Holts Corners to the bungalow of Herbert Winters, and they will operate the roadstead and gas station on that property.

Welfare Officer W. S. Courter reports that at present there are only eight persons on the relief roll of the town of Plattkill.

Mrs. Floyd Wells visited Mrs. Anna Miller Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss Elaine Kniffen of New Feltz called in this section Thursday. Miss Kniffen represents the California Products Co.

A demonstration of G. L. F. products will be made by Lucille Brewer on July 11 at Gardiner, when Home Bureau units will be invited to attend.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Leaders press for action on bill to extend President's monetary powers.

Appropriations sub-committee may vote on 1939-40 relief appropriation.

House
In recess.

Fit Autogiro Into Air Force

London (AP)—The air ministry has ordered seven autogiro aircraft for experimental flying in the belief they may be useful in districts where landing and take-off space is restricted.

Air Stowaways Hit

Los Angeles (AP)—March of progress item: The Los Angeles city council has passed an ordinance making it unlawful to steal a ride on an air liner.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Zoo Orphan
Pittsburgh—Anybody want a pet?

The city has a two-ton elephant named Danny it would like to give away. He was borrowed from a circus a year ago and now the circus doesn't want him back. His future doesn't worry Danny. He's out at the zoo eating \$1 worth of oats, hay and vegetables daily at the expense of taxpayers.

Solar Heating

Danville, Va.—City Engineer C. L. Scott has solved one of science's big problems—how to put the sun to work.

His hot water system functions best when people begin to say they could fry an egg on the pavement.

It's simple. The sun beats down on two oiling tanks on the Danville city farm building roof to supply all the warm water foremen in the city shops need at quitting time.

Close Call

Nebraska City, Neb.—The gears on Henry Morgan's tractor jammed just as the machine reached a railroad crossing toward which a Missouri Pacific passenger train was speeding.

Fascinated, Morgan didn't jump. With a shiver, he related: "The tractor shuddered as the train roared past. Then I got down and looked. The crank and radiator were missing!"

Old Adage—New Twist

Clinton, Ia.—Edward Collins, 28, a "crime does not pay" lecturer, found that out when he was sentenced to 60 days in jail on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Police arrested Collins after he had collected \$9.25 from merchants and then failed to give his anti-crime lecture.

Think You Are a Poet?

Then Try Out This Test

Are you a poet? Here's a test cited by Sister Mary Madeleva, president of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. The test concerns the moon crescent sometimes visible in the early morning, says the Syracuse Post-Standard. If it's "a thin crust of a moon" to you, you have something of the poet within you. But if it reminds you of a "ice-nail" then you aren't much of a poet.

That every worker may have within him a poet was Sister Madeleva's contention. She decried Plato's philosophy of the ideal republic, with its triple division of the population into philosophers, the "choice souls," the merchants and soldiers "to take care of the philosophers economically and defend the country," and the slaves "to do the work."

That reduces most of the world to a condition of slavery to support the philosophers," she said, pointing out that such a view was contrary to the viewpoint of God. "The worker becomes a collaborator with God in creation," she claimed. "The level of work is lifted from slavery to a definite plane. The worker has the opportunity of contacting God in his work. The poet in the worker goes a step further, to fashion what he sees into a thing of beauty."

Quoting from Jacques Maritain that "Poetry is to art what race is to moral life," she claimed there was "no finer tribute paid to poetry, and no greater stimulus for reading or writing poetry, for grace establishes us in friendship with God, gives to everything we do a supernatural quality and value."

Spain in France

"One of the striking anomalies in geography," says the National Geographic society, "is that a small portion of Spain is entirely surrounded by France. To put it another way, there is a Spanish town (Llivia) in France. It happened this way: When the present boundary between the two countries was established nearly 300 years ago, it was provided that France should have the village of the old Pyrenees province of Cerdagne, Llivia, the capital of Cerdagne, was no village, however, but a town by charter. So Spain, under the letter of the treaty, retained it."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 24, 1939.

POLICE ON PATROL DUTY

The benefit of highway patrol has been clearly demonstrated on the Plank Road, designated as Route 28, which leads from Kingston to West Hurley. Opening of this four-lane concrete highway was an invitation to many thoughtless motorists to convert the route into a speedway with the result that several serious accidents were recorded. Lack of sufficient State Troopers to assign a motorcycle patrol to this road resulted in the assignment of a Deputy Sheriff to the route on busy week-ends.

Instructed to caution apparent thoughtless violators and to arrest only flagrant offenders against the Motor Vehicle Law, the officer patrolled the route on week-ends and it became necessary to make certain arrests but hundreds of other offenders were warned. Most of these warned readily admitted that their offense had been the result of thoughtlessness but a few defied the officer and failed to heed the warning. The result was a visit to court and moderate fines.

No attempt has been made to establish an "arrest record" or give evidence of a "speed trap". Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux has instructed his patrol to be courteous and issue warnings, to make arrests only where the violation was an apparent willful one. The result has been surprising. After a few weeks of this patrol it will be noticed that the violations are becoming fewer in number, people drive in their respective lanes and the road gives less indication of a speedway. Since the patrol has been in effect there has not been a single accident in which more than one car was involved. Minor accidents have happened as the result of the failure of some mechanism or the failure of the ever present human element, but fatal accidents have been eliminated.

Courteous warnings, the pointing out of minor violations and the presence of an officer in uniform on patrol has had its effect. More uniformed patrolmen on duty throughout the state would undoubtedly promote saner driving and fewer accidents.

ALL-AMERICAN BOOK SHOWS

Book publishers of the United States, with the approval of the State Department, are putting on exhibitions this summer in Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro. They have assembled three sets of more than 2,000 volumes published in this country for display in the three South American capitals.

There are fourteen different classifications, with children's books leading in number of exhibits and fiction titles second. The purpose of the book shows is to "give the citizens of the South American cities a cross-section view of American publishing which will show the whole 'American scene'—American culture, science, the arts—and give, as well, a graphic picture of book manufacture in the United States." This is the first time books of North America have been presented to South Americans in any organized way.

It sounds like a fine and useful project, but the plan should not end with these exhibitions. There should be a reciprocal exhibition prepared by South Americans and shown in leading cities of the United States. We may need such education as much as our Latin neighbors. Peoples of different lands who would be friends need to know each other's literature and art.

SCRAP-IRON QUOTAS

It is well known that the Japanese have been fighting China with American metal. Our exports of scrap-iron and steel to Japan, which amounted to half a million tons in normal years, have risen to three times that made during the war. We have also sold Japan weapons and munitions of various kinds. Most of the deadly missiles that have been killing Chinese men, women and children, and driving the living from their homes, may have been of American origin.

Congress lately has been trying to work out a quota system on some basis that would enable the United States to shut off this abnormal supply. It is considered risky to forbid such shipments directly, because the Japanese government would consider that

unwarranted discrimination and might get very ugly about it.

The safest way seems to be a rule that would apply equally to the two undeclared belligerents, allowing normal shipments to Japan and at the same time giving China a chance to get the arms so badly needed there.

SKIRTS FOR MEN

A supposedly logical outcome of women's general use of slacks for everyday wear is foreseen by the head of a school of fashion. It is the return of men to skirts.

The word "return" is used because, as the fashion authority says, men of ancient civilized races wore skirts. For that matter, there are skirts for men today in various parts of the world, including the Scottish kilts and the long, straight gown of the Chinese gentleman. There are the gowns of the universities and the similar flowing robes used by some protestant ministers when in the pulpit. The monastic and ecclesiastical robes of the Catholic Church are other examples.

None of which, however, offers a very strong argument for the fashion forecast. It is a little hard to imagine Father going to business or playing golf or tinkering with the car in any variety of skirt, and especially in a skirt like any of those still worn by old-fashioned women not yet clad in slacks or shorts.

It looks as if Japan, in jumping onto foreign powers having a foothold in China, has made a strategic mistake. The foreign devils have got to stay there now to save their self-respect.

Speaking of third terms, it's a curious fact that the original meaning of "term" was "boundary, limit, end, conclusion or termination."

A newspaper offers a prize for singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" as it is written. Probably it can be done, but it seldom is.

The Presidential campaign started so early this time that several promising candidates are already out of the running.

No, we Americans are not going to get into war. We're too busy with politics.

What this country needs is to forget politics and go to work.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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THE TURKISH BATH

Some boxer on a program has been hurt or cannot arrive in time, and it becomes necessary for a substitute to get rid of three or four pounds of weight in a few hours' time. As he may not have been in very active training he has been taking plenty of foods and liquids. In extreme cases, a dose of Epsom salts is taken, not so much to get rid of bowel wastes which would weigh perhaps less than a pound but to drive excess water out of all the tissues. And water is heavy.

The favorite method boxers use to get rid of weight in a short time is the Turkish bath. The Turkish bath consists of about five minutes in the steam room, ten to fifteen minutes in the adjoining hot room, vigorous rubbing by a masseur with hot water lathered over the body at frequent intervals during the massage, followed by a shampoo with soap. The next stage is a plunge and swim through the cool pool (or a cool shower), and finally an hour of leisure in the cooling room.

You can thus see that from the moment he enters the steam room until his cool shower or plunge, heat is being applied and the perspiration as he sits in the hot room pours from his skin. And, as mentioned above, water is heavy.

He may remove three to five pounds by the Turkish bath and at the weighing time, 2 p. m., be able to "make" the required weight. As he has done without liquids of any kind during all this time, he will take a long drink of water immediately after the weigh-in, and by the hour of the bout that same evening he will have likely regained all the weight lost by the Turkish bath.

When the Turkish bath is being used to relax the individual, remove soreness and stiffness, and to remove weight, the attendant may give him plenty of water to drink which causes further perspiration. Then, while lying in the cooling room, he may drink so much water that by the time he is ready to leave, he is the same weight as before taking the Turkish bath.

Overweight and Underweight

Do you know how much you should weigh for your height and body build? Do you know which foods are fattening and which are used to decrease weight? Send today for Dr. Barton's instructive booklet entitled "Overweight" which answers these and many more questions. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman and enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 24, 1919.—Death of Henry Hart at the home of his daughter on West Union Street. Fifty-eight graduates of Kingston High School received diplomas at annual commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remus of New Paltz celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

June 24, 1929.—Water board urged consumers to be careful in using water. The supply was ample, but until the new line was completed, pressure would be low unless greater care was used in running faucets except when necessary.

Annual class day exercises of Kingston High School held. The graduating class numbered 130 students.

Union plumbers, carpenters, painters and electricians of city were still out on strike. They struck the first of April.

Alice Gettings of Highland won the county spelling bee at the Kingston High School.

Mrs. William Trainum of Abeel street died. The Kingston Post Drum Corps of the American Legion, took part in the Knights Templar parade in Albany.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, and Dr. Harold Clark, food inspector, of city health department, were in Saratoga attending the annual state health conference.

Columbia won the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

HITCH-HIKER



By BRESSLER

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Baccalaureate at the High School
 Ellenville, June 23.—Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Kingston will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the services to be held at the high school auditorium on Sunday evening, June 25. The services will begin at 8 o'clock and will be in charge of the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, pastor of the Methodist Church. The program follows: Processional, High School Orchestra.

Greetings, the Rev. Mr. Spencer. Invocation, the Rev. William Combe. Hymn, America. Psalm 19, the Rev. George R. Hiatt. Proverbs 3:13-35, the Rev. Joseph A. Geis.

Solo, "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert, Miss Kathryn Van Keuren. Selection, "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck, Girls' Sextette. St. James 1:12-27, the Rev. Olney E. Cook. Prayer, the Rev. Edward C. Nilan. Selection, "God be Our Guide" by Franz Abt; "A Prayer of Peace" by Henry Baker, Girls' Glee Club. Sermon, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom. Benediction, the Rev. Thomas J. Mullins. Recessional, High School Orchestra.

Commencement Exercises
 Ellenville, June 23.—Commencement exercises will be held at the high school on Monday evening, June 26, with a graduating class of about 90 pupils, the largest class ever graduated in the history of Ellenville High School. The address on commencement night will be given by the Rev. Robert W. Seale, D. D., general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Special numbers will be given by the high school orchestra and selections will be presented by the Girls' Glee Club. The invocation will be given by the Rev. E. M. Shoemaker of Phillipsport. The valedictory will be given by Asher Ruth Grady and the salutatory by Ruth Grady.

Presentation of diplomas will be made by William L. Douglas, president of the board of education. Ellenville, June 23.—The senior reception and dance will be held at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 27.

Firemen at Catskill
 Ellenville, June 23.—About 30 members of the Pioneer Engine Co. accompanied by Cleyton's Band, journeyed to Catskill on Thursday to take part in the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association parade.

Lutheran School Picnic
 Ellenville, June 22.—The Sunday School of the Lutheran Church of this village enjoyed their annual picnic on the church grounds Wednesday afternoon and evening. A picnic supper was served on the lawn.

Village Notes
 Ellenville, June 22.—Mrs. William D. Cunningham entertained 50 ladies at a luncheon bridge at her home at Scarsdale on Wednesday, June 21. About 15 friends of the hostess from Ellenville and Napanoch were among those attending.

Fifty-three members of the Brotherhood of the Methodist Church attended a dinner at Trowbridge Farms, Kyserike, on Tuesday evening. They were accompanied by their wives, the occasion being ladies' night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and daughter, Dorothy, of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week-end at their camp at Cape Lake.

Miss Jane L. Taylor of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

Mrs. Edward Jollie of New York city spent the week-end with her

York city is spending a few days at the Mitchell House visiting old acquaintances here.

Miss Margaret Cross and friend, Jack Crooks, spent the week-end with Larry and Jerome O'Neill at their home on Circle avenue.

Mrs. C. A. Raymond of Ridgefield, Conn., has been spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond.

Miss Sadie Constant of New York city was a week-end guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Bessie Keeler and Miss Margaret Matheson of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Von Scholer and the former's son, Frederick Von Scholer, Jr., spent the week-end with Mrs. Von Scholer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sheffield of Neversink were week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft, of Elting Court.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham in Middletown.

Mrs. Ralph Moulthrop and son, Harry McCartney, have returned to their home at Lawrence, Mass., after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ray.

Mrs. Ruth Rencher spent the week-end in New York city as the guest of her brother, Harold Brunette.

Miss Jeanette Dolgren of Bristol, Conn., was a guest of Miss June McDowell over the week-end.

Kenneth Kile has returned to his duties at Schipp's diner after several months' absence because of a broken leg, sustained in a fall at Thanksgiving time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gallagher spent the week-end with relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews and son spent a few days during the week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Graham.

Mrs. Harry Slutsky spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Anzman, in New York city.

Mrs. Ellen Fay has been spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fay, of Woodbourne.

A. H. Chandler and daughter of Gillette, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke.

Clifford Roberts of Waterloo, Canada, visited his uncle, Adam Farr, and family, of Center street for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colt of Bronville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingel and daughter, Miss Helen Bingel, who spent the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to their summer home at Ulster Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bense and Mrs. John Bonomi of New York city, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi of Maple avenue. Mrs. John Bonomi remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schweinfest motored to Albany on Sunday and visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington.

William Lane of Kingston spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Divine have returned from San Antonio, Tex., where they made an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleckenstein and daughter, Betty, of Stratford, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Richard Cameron of Philadelphia spent the week-end with his

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson—There will be no services in the M. E. Church on Sunday. The Rev. Chester Grossman will have charge of the baccalaureate services in high school on Sunday, June 25, at 11 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Robert Kelly and son, Allan, of Rye was a week-end guest of Mrs. Kelly at the Whitaker home. Miss Ellen Munson and friend of Rye were also callers at the Whitaker home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright entertained a few guests at a weiner roast at their camp in Sundown on Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, and Mrs. Peter Back of Jamaica, L. I.

Mrs. Anna Miller returned to her home in Wawarsing last week after spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Mrs. Walter Bowers, who has been visiting the past three weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Ernest Smart in Rye and Mrs. Post in Long Island, returned on Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Post and son, and two friends, who spent the week-end here. Mrs. Post and son remained for a longer stay with her mother.

Miss Blanche Burgher of Ruthersford, N. J., spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Peter Bach of Jamaica, L. I., spent Monday and Tuesday at the Whitaker home. Mrs. Back, who spent the past week here, returned home with him.

New Dry Dock and Repair Corporation Is Formed

Arthur Conners, president of the Conners Marine Co., Inc., advises that he and his associates have organized the Marine Dry Dock and Repair Corporation.

The new corporation has leased from the state of New Jersey the docks known as Packers, Game Cock and Essex street docks, together with the Little Basin and the land adjoining, which was formerly occupied by the Vulcan Iron Works at Jersey City, N. J.

The officers of the new corporation are: Arthur Conners, president; Joseph F. Herrmann, vice president; Harry R. Conners, secretary and treasurer.

The corporation is affiliated with the Conners Marine Co., Inc., and the Standard Towing Corp., two concerns owned by the Conners interests.

After the waterfront is dredged, the new corporation will install a modern, up-to-date dry dock.

The property leased is on the Jersey shore, opposite the Battery, and is considered by experts as the best location in New York harbor for a dry dock and modern repair plant.

Good Quail Hatch

Lubbock, Tex. (AP)—Exceptionally favorable seasons of 1937-38 resulted in great hatches of quail in the southern great plains country, says Game Warden Martin Donley after a survey. He estimated a bobwhite and native blue quail are more plentiful and that at any time in recent years.

A leftover hint—cover a casserole of savory macaroni and cheese, or spaghetti and tomato sauce, with chopped cooked ham blended with a dash of onion. Bake until hot clear through and serve.

grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Dutcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kimble of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winitz and family of White Plains were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dekosky.

Today in Washington

New Phase in Financial Relations Between Washington Government and Governments of Latin America

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 24.—What has been termed by the White House the "ancient frauds of the twenties" are not to be permitted to interfere with new loans to South American countries.

This opens up a new phase in the financial relations between the Washington government and the governments of Latin America. The Johnson act forbids the United States government to extend loans to other countries if their governments are in default to the American government. However, the Latin-American countries did not borrow from the government here, but from investors generally.

The question of whether the administration here should apply the principle of the Johnson Act and forbid loans to South American governments which have defaulted on their private debt to investors now has been resolved in favor of the foreign governments as a matter of policy.

Many reasons have prompted the change. First of all, there was no securities and exchange law when the loans were made, and hence, if the loans were made with "high pressure" methods, as is now stated by the administration, there was no way by which protection could have been afforded the investors.

The government here is, of course, interested that investors in the defaulted foreign loans of Latin America shall recover as much as possible, but this sort of effort concerns the diplomatic skill of the department of state, and it is reasoned that the chances of getting a higher number of cents on the dollars are enhanced if economic recovery is stimulated among the debtor governments.

One of the prime conditions of the new loans is that the money is to be spent in the United States, thus increasing our own trade and giving an advantage to firms and companies in this country rather than those of Europe. So long as governments in Europe, working in close relationship with their industrial companies, are willing to extend long term credit in Latin America, the United States finds it necessary to have similar machinery.

The export-import bank was set up to finance loans to foreign countries and the President's new plan for recovery, which involves lending, and no increase in the public debt, contemplates that funds shall be obtained by public lotteries, and that these shall be guaranteed by the government of

the United States. In practical effect, it will be the equivalent of a government loan, but the chances of some future administration in a Latin-American country regarding the loan as less of an obligation are somewhat decreased by the direct notation of the securities among investors in the United States. This is because inter-governmental transactions have in recent years been bandied about among governments as "political," whereas loans directly obtained from the public have been regarded, when in default, as a bad mark in the financial world.

To start the flow of money to Latin America and to induce larger foreign trade transactions the object of the relatively small amount, possibly, \$200,000,000, which will be used for this purpose next year, but, if trade is materially improved and it looks as if arrangements for payment of interest charges and annual installments can be looked for out of the increased prosperity of the borrowing countries, it would not be surprising if much larger sums were used.

The idea of extending credit again to foreign governments will run up against severe opposition in the Senate, where there is a tendency to insist on an embargo on all credit. This has not been the policy of the rest of the world toward the United States in the last 150 years. Again and again, American borrowers, including state and municipal governments, defaulted on loans obtained from European investors. Again and again, Europeans despaired that Americans would honor their obligations. Scores of corporate organizations, especially of railroad properties in the last 50 years, wiped out the European investors.

American citizens today enjoy the benefits of water systems, electric light facilities, railroads and other enterprises because Europeans put their savings into these ventures. If Europeans had adopted an intransigent policy toward the United States might have had a hard time building up to its position of tremendous wealth of today.

The history of finance shows that, when governments, like private businesses, default because of world-wide economic conditions or other circumstances beyond their control, it is considered good business for capital owners to lend again, because the long run, idle money not only means idle men, but also a loss in possible interest earnings.

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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, June 23.—The Rev. Mr. Hoffman of Stone Ridge delivered an inspiring sermon at the Odd Fellows annual memorial service held Sunday evening at the Olive Bridge M. E. Church. The Rev. Mr. Barringer of Krumville read the scripture and offered prayer. Arthur E. Trowbridge, past district deputy of Shokan Lodge, presided as master of ceremonies. The congregation stood while he read the names of Frank Elmdorf and Noah Barringer, who died since the last memorial service. Recognition was given Henry Winchell and Virgil Merrill, two of the 50 year members of Shokan Lodge, No. 491.

Neuman of New York city, guest singer, sang "Asleep in the Deep" and "Crossing the Bar." The Olive Bridge choir also sang and the congregation joined in. A group of members of Olive Rebekah Lodge presented an impressive memorial degree, during which solos, "Face to Face" and "Lead Kindly Light" and "End of the Road" were sung by Mrs. Genevieve McLean, Mrs. Fiva Davis and Mrs. Lena Burgher. The attendance at the service was one of the largest ever held over a period of years.

About \$25 was taken in at the offering for the benefit of the church fund.

An increase in the attendance was noted Sunday afternoon at the services held at the West Shokan Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Bailey preached an excellent sermon and there was good singing. Services are held each Sunday at 2:30 o'clock and all are cordially welcome.

Mrs. Addie Kelder and friends, Mrs. Katherine Wagner and Mrs. Mary Wilson, made a shopping trip to Kingston Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Constable is employed at the Breuchand estate country home. Mrs. Ida Morey is caring for the children, Betty and Francis, at her home on the Broadhead boulevard.

Mrs. Mary Hyde of Main street called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John North, at their Malby Hollow road home Wednesday morning.

Greene Besrodney of Long Island City has been spending a few days with his wife and son, Julius, at their summer season cottage on Watson's Hollow road.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell and uncle, Luke Bell, of Malby Hollow road, made a trip to Kingston on Monday.

The West Shokan school closed Monday following the district picnic which was held on the school grounds Friday afternoon. Relatives and friends of the children also shared in festivities. Mrs. Ruth West has completed her 10th consecutive year as teacher and will return.

Don Bishop entertained a visit this week from his old Hartwick College classmate, Lefty Harris. He was accompanied by his wife. On Tuesday evening, June 13, Charles Eckert of Olive Bridge celebrated his 50th birthday.

There were 52 guests assembled at a party held at his home consisting of relatives and friends. He was presented with a large and beautiful birthday cake by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomson. A fine set of dishes with cherry blossom

design was also presented as a token of the esteem in which Mr. Eckert was held by those present. At midnight delightful refreshments were served and music was furnished by Peter Eckert and his orchestra.

Leland P. Hamilton of Oneonta with his daughter, Lois, and girl friend, Lorraine Pierce, called on friends at West Shokan Heights while enroute home from an outing trip down the Hudson.

Mrs. Mary Hyde called on Mrs. Chase Davis on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Davis is recovering from a sprained ankle.

Miss Cornelia Davis has returned from Brooklyn after spending a week with her sister, Marian. Miss Davis reports having had an enjoyable time.

Robert and Olive Bishop of Hobart spent a few days here with their brother.

Miss Ollie Burgher entertained her brother, Ira, and family of Kingston on Tuesday evening.

Shoppers in Kingston on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longyear of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her family.

Mrs. Ida Snyder of Brooklyn has arrived to spend the summer months with her son, Arthur, and family, at Traver Hollow Inn.

The West Shokan Heights mountain roads are being oiled and sanded in prime condition for summer travel. Superintendent of Highways Claude Bell is in charge of the work.

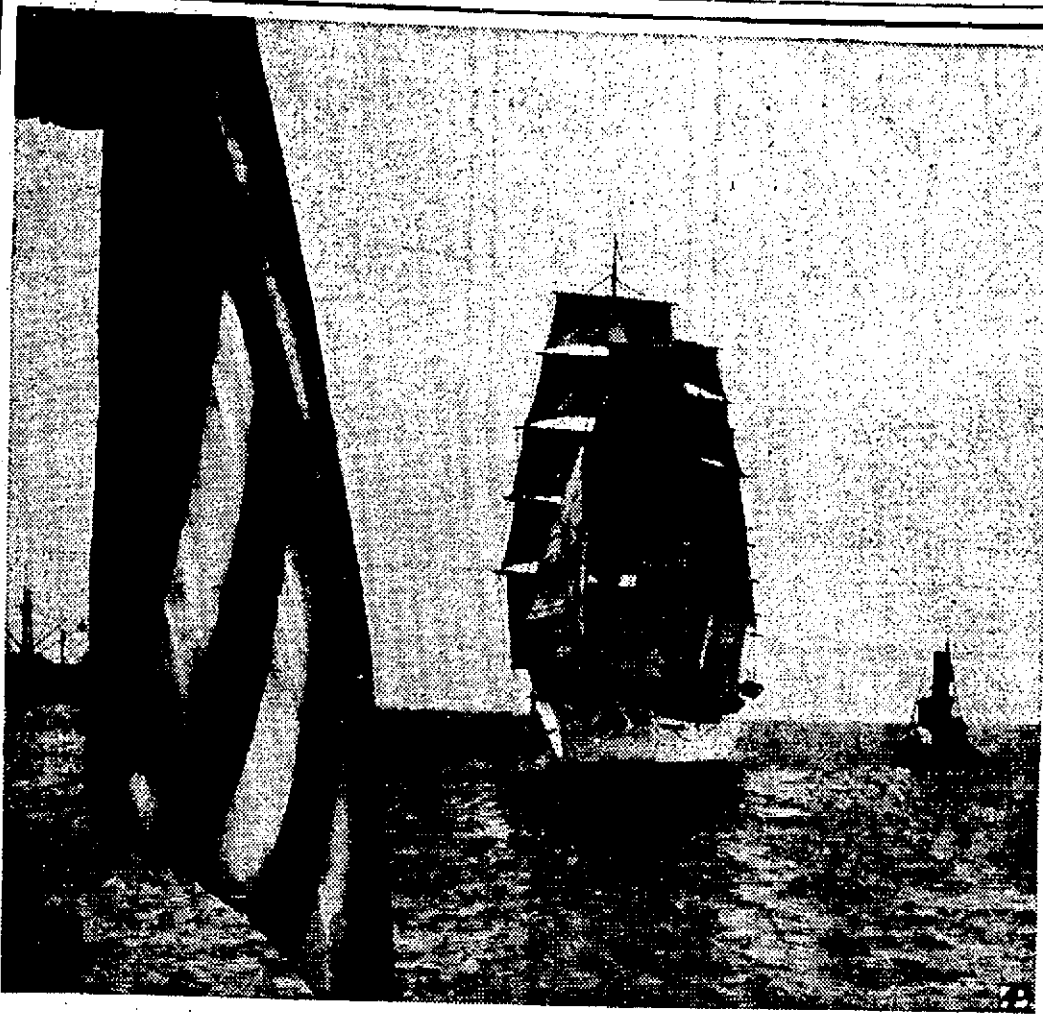
Light and rain showers Monday night and again late Tuesday afternoon gave some temporary relief to the critical dry weather conditions. Farmers are working at their harvesting along with other field tasks. Hay is noted as the lightest in years and most fields show need of early cutting.

John Zinner of Brodhead, who purchased the Virgil Gordon property, has completed house renovations and is open for summer boarders and tourists.

Maple Farm entertained a capacity week-end crowd and bookings continue heavy. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Evans were among Sunday dinner guests from Kingston.

A family group, Mrs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



WHAT THE WINDS BROUGHT—Past a tug in N. Y. harbor pulls a square-rigged, three-master Norwegian training ship, *Christian Radich*. It carries 14 officers, 94 cadets, and engine.



A HIT—"With elusive graces she stopped the show." Thus one critic hailed Carmen Miranda (above), Brazilian who's starring in a Broadway revue, "Streets of Paris."



ELECTED—A Kiwanian since 1922, Bennett O. Knudson (above), attorney in Albert Lea, Minn., has been chosen the president of Kiwanis International for 1939-40.



MICHIGAN FERVOR—Devoutly Luren D. Dickinson (foreground), 80, Michigan governor, joins the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Baptist minister, in prayer at an open-air service on Detroit's Belle Isle. Later the crowd, estimated by police at 8,000, sang "It's the old-time religion." Dickinson succeeded Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, who died Mar. 16.



HAT IN RING?—Hand on the White House door, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri pauses momentarily before going in for a chat with a certain Franklin D. Roosevelt whose intentions regarding that address, after 1940, are still not known. Stark is considered of possible vice presidential timber.



WOE—Amendment of her divorce decree against Producer Philip Rossiter is asked by Evelyn Rowe, N. Y. show girl. She didn't ask alimony, now learns ex-hubby is rich.



SEEING THE SEA—Farms aren't like this, said girls who varied their stay at 4-H encampment with a steamer trip to Mount Vernon. Left to right: Annabelle Wetzel, Harrisburg, Pa.; Martha Wreath, Manhattan, Kas.; Dorothy Sledge, Coushatta, La.



VETERAN LEGISLATOR—Messages of congratulations poured in on Rep. Edward T. Taylor (above), who recently celebrated his 81st birthday at Washington, D. C. Mr. Taylor, a Democrat from Colorado, is oldest member of the House.



SMALL EDITION OF 'PICKBACK' PLANE—A duet performance is scheduled for above model being checked by its builder, Capt. S. T. Grant of Bournemouth, England. The model is a small-scale reproduction of the Mayo composite aircraft. In operation, the smaller machine rides on larger one to a height of 300 feet where they separate. Each ship lands "on its own."



MEMORIES—Back to 1889, the year of his graduation from Harvard, turns mind of Financier J. Pierpont Morgan, seen at class reunion.



HUNTSMAN—That object near J. Hampton Rich at N. Y. Museum of Modern Art isn't anything he shot. It's a Lipshitz-bronze and Mr. Rich of Winslow-Salem likes it. Wearing a cowboy cap, he and 175-year-old rifle visited museum.



JUST A HARVARD 'BULL SESSION'—Members of Harvard class of '24 went mad in a big way at university's 288th class day celebration, and entered the stadium dressed as bullfighters. Among the important guests at exercises were Banker J. P. Morgan, whose class of 1889 was holding its 50th anniversary, and Massachusetts governor, Leverett Saltonstall.



IT HAPPENED HERE—When Michael Lewis, 9-year-old son of Columnist Dorothy Thompson and Novelist Sinclair Lewis, visited Hollywood he wanted to meet some movie actresses. He did—and had lunch with two junior film stars, Virginia Weidler and Ann Gillis (right). The cake marks a ninth birthday for Michael, who was visiting Hollywood with his mother.



READY FOR FRAY—Although he lost the seeded No. 1 position to Britain's Bunny Austin, Bobby Riggs (above), the Chicago tennis ace seen at practice abroad, promises a good fight in the Wimbledon matches in England.



CAR...JAR...MARRIED!—The wall and the car suffered the most damage in this freak auto rampage at Sacramento, Cal., where the auto driven by Mrs. Maria Steiner nosed into this brick wall. Neither Mrs. Steiner nor the two persons with her were seriously hurt when the car, after a collision with another, bounced into a gas tank and then ran partly through wall.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Ruff

YESTERDAY: After his first shock of discovering that Horace and Morris are Siamese twins, Bill offers them \$100 apiece to appear at the party. They accept, then dash away.

Chapter 18

Diffenderfer Himself

A SUDDEN grating noise behind Bill caused him to turn his head. And, in a blinding triumph of perception, William gathered the reason for the rout of his cohorts.

The reason was a huge individual in that distinctive genus of salt-and-pepper suit favored by hangers-on at Belmont Park and Pimlico. A brown felt hat, in a high state of disreputability, had slipped back from his massive shining forehead until it looked like a needy relation of one of the hanging gardens of Babylon. Tilted at an arrogant angle in a corner of his mouth was a half-smoked cigar. Beyond this the presence was noteworthy for naught save supreme paunchiness and a protruding lower lip. William mistook the individual on sight. It became apparent presently that the individual mistook William.

For the space of two seconds he regarded Mr. Steele with disapproval. Then he renewed the cigar in his mouth and spoke with a kind of brief regality.

"You!" he said harshly. "Beat it!"

"Eh?" said William, blinking in surprise.

"You heard me!" averred the salt-and-pepper clad gentleman.

"Scram!"

William drew himself up. "And just why?" he inquired, with hauteur, "should I scam?"

The paunchy gentleman approached two feet closer and lowered.

"Cause I'm tellin' you to," he said threateningly. "An' what's more, make it snappy. Unless you want to go out of here on your tin ears."

William gasped. This to a Torrid Terror of the Rose Bowl.

"Listen," he said cuttingly, "I don't know who you are and I don't want to. But you try throwing me out of here and I'll scramble your face like an egg. In fact, I'd enjoy scrambling your face. It's the kind of face that ought to be scrambled."

"It's a rotten face,"

At this an expression which might have passed for a sardonic grin in the world of basillisks appeared on the face under discussion. It spread in a kind of glassy horror.

"Oh, yeah?" said the big man.

"Yeah," confirmed William.

The big man took a puff of his cigar.

"Listen," he said gratingly, "you think I ain't wise who you are, you poor boob? You think I ain't hep that you're one of Bernie's guys?"

"Bernie's guys?" echoed Bill.

"Who the devil are they?"

"You know darn well who Bernie's guys are 'cause you're one of 'em!" growled his antagonist, with irrefutable logic.

William made a diagnosis.

"You're crazy," he said.

"Ha!" responded the elephant in the salt-and-pepper suit. "That's what you think. Well, let me tell you something, young fella! I ain't as crazy as I look. An' if you think Bernie Feldman can send the likes of you over here an' get away with stealin' my freaks, you're the one that's loony. An' Bernie Feldman, too," he added, with satisfaction.

"Bernie Feldman?" said Bill blankly. "Stealing your freaks?"

The big man made a gesture of impatience. "Aw, cut the comedy! I s'pose you're goin' to stand there an' tell me you ain't never heard of Bernie Feldman that runs a freak show in South Brooklyn?"

"I've never even heard of South Brooklyn," Bill said.

"Dirty Work!"

THE big man jeered.

"Get that?" he said, seeming to address Diffenderfer at large.

"He ain't never heard of Bernie Feldman. He ain't never heard of South Brooklyn. Oh, no! He don't know anything about 'em. He's just hirin' my freaks away from me 'cause he likes freaks around the house." Here the large man was forced to pause and blow his nose violently.

William leaned against the platform.

"I wonder," he said, "if you'd mind giving me the lowdown on this?"

"My!" An exasperated expression came to rest on his opponent's face. "You're from Bernie Feldman an' you've got the nerve to ask me for the lowdown. Listen, you know as well as I do that that dirty rotten skunk Bernie Feldman has been tryin' to pull fast ones on me for the last twenty years, sendin' bums like you over to get my freaks so's he can show 'em in his dump. Listen! When I had the Frog-Faced phantom from Faraway France, what happens? Bernie sends a tramp over here to sneak him away from me. An' when the Wonder Woman from Walla-Walla, Washington, was working for me, what happens? Bernie sends another tramp over. An' he tried to get the Howling Horned Hyena too. Faugh! He gestured in anger and disgust. "I can't get nothin' or nobody unless Bernie Feldman sends some lug like you over here to pull dirty work. An' I got a snootful of it."

William surveyed him.

"Bernie ought to send somebody over to get that suit," he remarked.

"Huh?"

"Oh, nothing! I only said that it felt like rain."

Continued Monday.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, June 21—Mrs. M. Van Wagner and granddaughter, Joan, of Staten Island are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Mary Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dietz visited relatives in Poughkeepsie over the week-end.

Mrs. R. Tremper and Mrs. C. Hind, both of Campbell Hall, visited Mrs. Arthur Freer on Saturday.

Mrs. V. Yapel and family of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunkley on Wednesday.

C. Klippel of New York city

spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold a "Get Together" party at the firehouse on June 29 at 8:30 p. m.

Jail Birds Won't Stay Out

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Capt. Chris Switzer is having trouble with jail birds that he has to toss out. They really are birds, flying in such mad quest of insects around the illuminated dome of the city's skyscraper jail that they wing right through the bars.

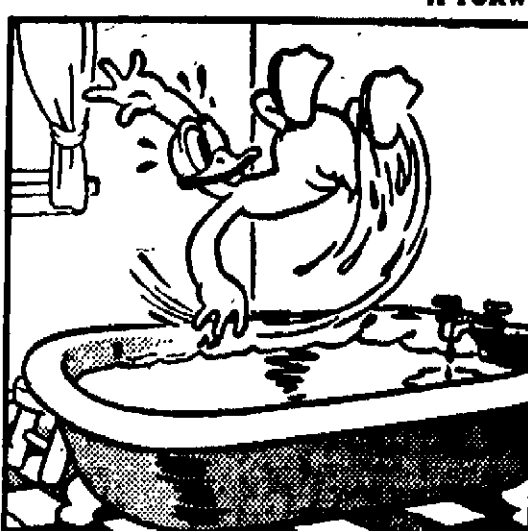
DONALD DUCK



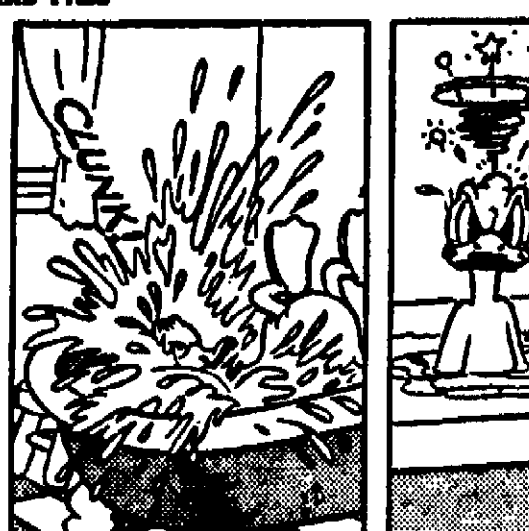
L'I' ABNER



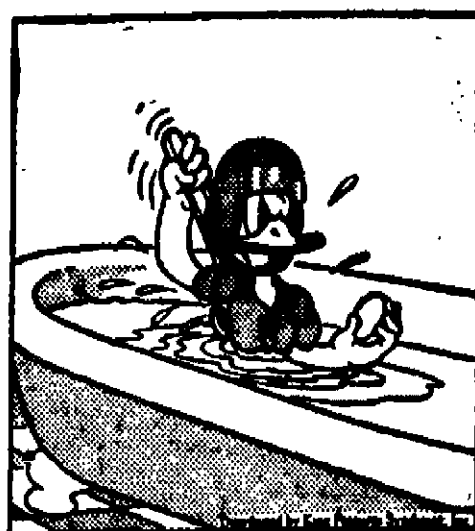
A FORWARD PASS



WRONG WAY YOKUM



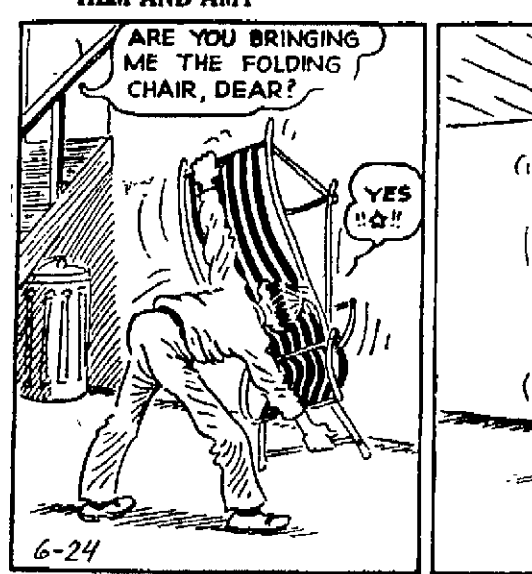
By Walt Disney



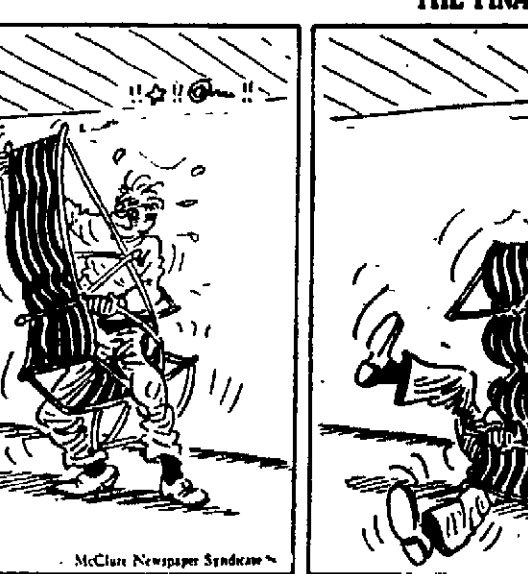
By Al Capp



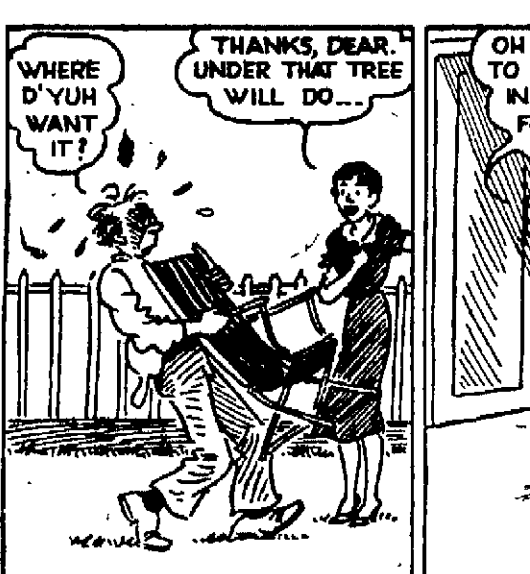
HEM AND AMY



THE FINAL STRAW



By Frank H. Beck



Preachers work hard all week preparing a sermon and inviting people to church, yet a bigger crowd than goes to church will gather in five minutes if two cars sideswipe their fenders.

Judge—So you tried to drive by the officer after he blew his whistle?

Plaintiff—Your honor, I'm deaf.

Judge—That may be true, but you'll get your hearing in the morning.

Motor car crashes, and all other kind of crashes, and any other kind of trouble, are easier avoided than repaired.

Will it come to this?

Salesman—Here we are, the latest things in homes.

Prospect—Eh?

Salesman—Yes, garage for three cars with built-in living room.

The search for high-grade men is endless.

Charlie—Did you ever stop to think what a wonderful invention the automobile is?

Friend—Yes, and I went to the hospital for three months for stopping in front of one.

As soon as a man gets a job where's he paid to rime off his common colds develop into sinus trouble.

Lawyer—Then you say that this man was drunk?

Witness—I do not. I simply said that he sat in his car for three hours in front of an excavation waiting for the light to turn green.

Jerry—So your car got you into police court. Were you exceeding the speed limit?

Perry—On the contrary, the confounded car wouldn't budge and the policeman overheard what I said about it.

We know a woman who calls her divorce papers liberty bonds.

Patron (critically)—Waiter, this plate you brought me has a spot on it.

Waiter (apologetically)—That isn't a spot, sir. That is the steak you ordered.

It is said that a burned child dreads the fire; and a newly married man certainly avoids his old flames. . . many a man who howls for sanitary drinking cups will take a swig out of any old flask he can get hold of. . . A real good time can't be bought or planned—it just happens.

We know we must be a hundred per cent male because we don't like to shop. . . Prophets may continue to predict a business revival, but only profits will start one. . . sometimes it is almost as hard to live within an income as without one. . . God made the only moonshine that's fit for man to use. . .

"If this squall continues," announced the ship's captain, "I'll have to leave to."

"What a horrid way to put it," said the sea-side girl.

First Caddie—What's your man like, Skeeter?

Second Caddie—Left handed and keeps his change in his right pocket.

A Negro stoker was crossing the ocean for the first time. He came up on deck to get a breath of air. Looking out on the water, he said in disgruntled tones: "Why, we is right where we wuz this time yesterday."

Mrs. H—What a charming baby! And how it does resemble your husband.

Mrs. H—Goodness, I hope not! We adopted it.

Middle age may perhaps be defined as that period of life when you're going to feel just as well as you ever did in a day or two.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

SHOKAN

Shokan, June 23—Mrs. Harold Olsen, who last summer occupied one of Mrs. Loren Secor's houses in the village, spent the week-end here.

Donoch Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis T. Lynch, is taking his examinations at the Trinity School for Boys in New York.

Jesse Weeks, one of Ulster county's oldest and best known carpenters, was a caller in Shokan Sunday. Mr. Weeks recently has established himself in a new home on the Z. P. Boice sawmill lot near Krot's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Volnick of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Volnick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles.

The caterpillars are with us in much smaller numbers than has been the case during the past few years. Neither apple nor maple trees appear to have been damaged by the insects thus far in the season.

Thomas Peck, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Peck, is employed on the Charleston (S. C.) News Courier as a cameraman.

A first rate mowing job has been done on the large aerator park grass plots and the lower side of the Beaverkill dike.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright, residents of Shokan 40 years ago, plan to remove here from Schenectady to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terhune and daughters were at the W. Naughton bungalow Sunday. Mr. Terhune, who is distribution manager in Brooklyn for one of the big oil companies, was driving a new model Ford V-8 sedan.

In June, 1911, announcement was made of the resignation of Capt. Douglas I. McKay as chief of the B. W. S. police. Captain McKay, a West Point graduate, became well known in this section during the time that he headed the crack water supply police force of reservoir construction days.

Oscar Ganter of New York spent the week-end at his place on the old state road. Mr. Gan-

ter and his son, Emmett, have constructed a rock garden on the front lawn of their home.

William Tuceling, Jr., has resumed his summer employment at Lake Mohonk.

Mrs. Rebecca Remire, who boarded at Mrs. Emily Hansen's for a time, is now located at The Vly.

Miss Josephine Leyder is a member of the graduating class at the Kingston High School this month.

Local friends of Charles De La Vergne were pleased at his elevation to a U. S. commissionership.

The De La Vergne family formerly maintained a camp along the ridge road here.

The Misses Evelyn Amundsen and Doris Sorenson of New York are guests of Miss Shirley Olson.

Arthur Baylis of Peekskill was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rainey.

Arthur McNally, who has conducted shows in the village hall in past years, will put on a tent show in Olive Bridge each evening next week.

Trout fishing is now confined to the Ashokan Reservoir and the Esopus creek. The smaller

streams are either practically dry or too low for good fishing. Fair catches of browns and rainbows occasionally are reported from the upper Esopus valley.

Find Czar Nicholas Bible

London (UP)—The family Bible of the late Czar Nicholas II of Imperial Russia has been found in a second-hand bookstore in London.

The bible, bound in satin-smooth leather with solid gold clasps, has been returned to the British and Foreign Bible Society, which gave it to the Czar for his coronation in May, 1896.

Range Oil

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

A ROUNDUP OF HOME VALUES

Today's offerings among older Kingston homes, represent truly amazing bargains to families who wish to own their own homes. In the first place, older homes can be bought at fractions of their original value, with low down payments and easy terms.

Then, aside from price, consider the other advantages of older homes: As a rule they are located in established neighborhoods, where values are stable and where transportation is convenient and accessible, with shopping centers near by. Such homes are improved with shrubs and trees, representing a considerable saving in money, time and labor—and best of all—the magic of modernization will transform even the oldest house into a modern home with up-to-the-minute comforts and conveniences. Investigate the opportunities in the want ad section of The Freeman tonight.

Ready Prices Are Based on Value—Not Age!

Board's Table of Expenditures

The following table of expenditures for the school year, 1939-40, was adopted by the Board of Education last evening:

Operating Expenses for School Year Ended June 30, 1940	
Salaries	
Superintendent, clerks, attendance officers, etc., \$ 11,475.00	
Teachers 358,375.00	
Supervisors, medical, dentist, etc. 27,850.00	
Janitors, engineer, etc. 35,265.00	
Buildings	\$432,765.00
Light and power \$ 7,500.00	
Fuel 12,000.00	
Water 2,000.00	
Repairs and renewals 8,000.00	
Janitors' supplies 4,000.00	
General Expenses	33,500.00
Debt service \$ 29,185.00	
Insurance 4,500.00	
Stationery and printing 1,500.00	
Telephone and telegraph 2,300.00	
General supplies 10,000.00	
Physical education 1,000.00	
Contingent fund 5,000.00	
Teachers' retirement fund 21,500.00	
Capital Improvements	74,985.00
Furniture and equipment \$ 18,500.00	
Additions and betterments 13,012.57	
Text books 7,500.00	
School library books 3,500.00	
School apparatus 2,000.00	
New school construction 7,400.00	
Total estimated expenses	\$593,162.57
Estimated Revenues	
Uncollected taxes, 1936-37 \$10,602.81	
Uncollected taxes, 1937-38 19,830.28	
Uncollected taxes, 1938-39 33,826.37	
Estimated balance 12,000.00	
Surplus carried forward	\$ 76,259.46
State public money 256,200.00	
Tuition 67,000.00	
Federal vocational allotment 3,000.00	
Interest on bank balance 300.00	
Auditorium rentals 300.00	
Miscellaneous receipts 400.00	
Total revenues other than general city taxation	\$403,459.46
Amount necessary for public education expenses to be raised by general city tax levy	\$189,703.11

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be certified by the president and clerk of this board of education, under the seal of the board, and be delivered to the mayor and common council of the city of Kingston, by filing the same with the city clerk.

Bitten by Dog

Arthur Bibick, 16, of 111 Downs street, was bitten on the right leg by a dog on Friday, according to a police report. The boy had the wound treated at the Kingston Hospital.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Sember of 94 Greenkill avenue, a son, Ronald Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer of 22 Mary's avenue, a daughter.

COOL COOL

ORPHEUM

THEATRE

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES

Our Usual Sat. Nite Attraction

GOING PLACES

2 FEATURES—SUN. ONLY

FUGITIVES

FOR A NIGHT

Frank Abertson, Eleanor Lynn in behind-the-scenes Hollywood murder!

TIM MCCOY in "Riders of Red Circle"

Mon., Tues., a 4-Star Picture

"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"

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ORPHEUM

THEATRE

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES

Our Usual Sat. Nite Attraction

GOING PLACES

2 FEATURES—SUN. ONLY

FUGITIVES

FOR A NIGHT

Frank Abertson, Eleanor Lynn in behind-the-scenes Hollywood murder!

TIM MCCOY in "Riders of Red Circle"

Mon., Tues., a 4-Star Picture

"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"

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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Reading Cosmetics Labels Will Pay When U. S. Control Goes Into Effect

By BETTY CLARKE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Comes the revolution — in the cosmetics industry.

On June 25, the much-discussed, long-awaited Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act will go into effect. That is, unless Congress postpones it until January. But nobody's counting on that.

Exactly what is the Act—and what are its implications?

Briefly, it replaces a 1906 act of Congress which partially covered

foods and drugs. Framing the new act and getting it passed took five years. Its chief importance lies in the fact that it brings cosmetics under federal control for the first time.

Part of the act went into effect on June 25, 1938. The intervening year's grace for other parts was given to insure operation. During that year cosmetics manufacturers have been running back and forth to Washington, talking to officials in the department of agriculture, under whose jurisdiction the su-

pervision falls. Products have been analyzed, labels have been reworded, numerous cosmetics have been taken off the market.

Labelling is important. Claims about a cosmetic that cannot be substantiated cannot be made.

The definition of a cosmetic is: "Articles intended to be rubbed, poured, sprinkled, or sprayed on, introduced into, or otherwise applied to the human body or any part thereof for cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness or altering the appearance." (Soaps are excluded.) Information on the label must include name and place of business of manufacturer, packer or distributor, an accurate statement of contents in terms of weight, measure or numerical count—in language easily understandable to the average person. Manufacturers are not required to put cosmetic formulas on the label.

Well informed on the implications of the act is Perc Westmore, Hollywood make-up expert. Here are his thoughts on some of the probable effects of the new bill.

The number of cosmetics on the market is likely to be reduced greatly. Fancy creams, for instance, for which elaborate, unsubstantiated claims have been made in the past, will be eliminated.

Prices should also come down, he points out, adding, "The variety stores have done much to bring that about already."

Packaging no longer will be of primary importance. Contents, not containers, will come first.

Sales approaches will undergo a change. Girls behind the counter will be given more complete information and instruction. Supervision in the department stores probably will increase.

The moral of all that? It's quite simple: Read your labels — so you'll know what you're getting.



Perc Westmore blends Ann Sheridan's eye shadow as he explains some probable effects of the new Federal cosmetics law.

Woman In The News These Became June Brides...

Among this year's crop of June brides were these:



Katherine Mae Hattie, 19, a junior at Louisiana State University's teachers' school, was married at Baton Rouge, La., to Russell Long, 20, son of the late Huey P. Long.



Lucille Greer, of Alma, Mo., 23-year-old teacher, became the bride of Lou Fette, pitcher for the Boston Bees, at Brookline, Mass. The bride is from Lou's home town.

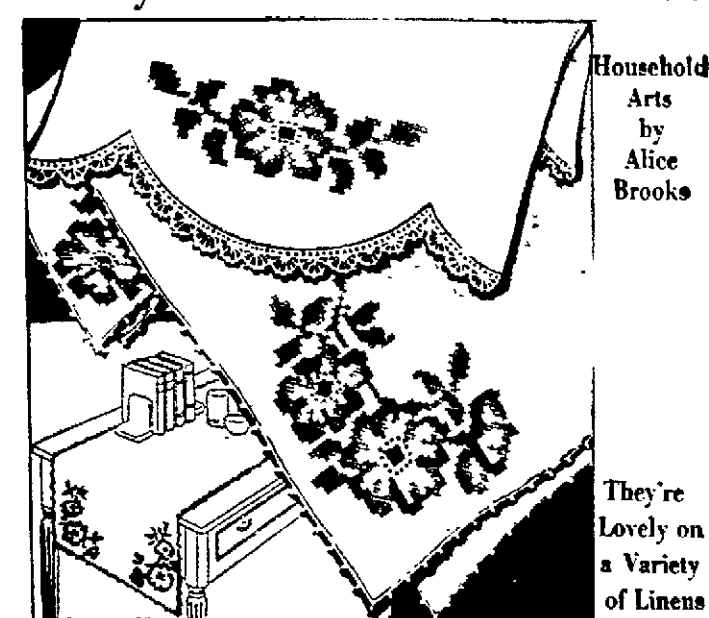


Louise Vaucain, of Haverford, Pa., was married to Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., son of the publisher of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, at Bryn Mawr, Pa.



Virginia Roosevelt, a cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt, became the bride of James Armentrout, Jr., of Germantown, Pa., at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Dainty Roses Bloom in Cross Stitch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

They're lovely on a variety of linens

PATTERN 6430

Shaded roses set off by bright green leaves—lovely indeed to embroider on your very special linens. Turn out a gay tea or bridge cloth, towels, scarf, pillow or chair set. The easy 6 to the inch crosses go fast, which makes this delightful stitchery for summer days. French knots accent the flower centers. Pattern 6430 contains a transfer pattern of 10 motifs ranging from 6½ x 8½ inches to 3½ x 3½ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

For a quick salad, cut tomatoes in thin slices, spread each with a mixture of salad dressing, sardines, chopped pickles and olives, and serve on shredded lettuce. They make good canapés, too.

Cheese Sauce Blend

To blend cheese with sauces, cut it into small pieces. Cook slowly and stir constantly until it has blended. Or you can press the cheese through a sieve with a spoon and then mix it into the sauce.

Zesty Seafood

A few chopped ripe olives combined with mayonnaise gives a real flavor to tuna, salmon or crab meat salad. Or use the salad mixture on top of hot buttered toast rounds for canapés at your next cocktail party.

Silk Dress Insurance

Before tubbing a wash silk dress remove all buckles, buttons, bows and loose trimmings and wash them separately. If they're left on the dress they are likely to become damaged or they may tear the dress.

Use bluing with care in the laundering of clothes; too much will give your garments a grayish cast. Add a little bluing to two cups of water, blend completely and then pour into the last rinsing water. Put in a few clothes at a time and keep them moving to avoid streaking. If clothes stand too long they will absorb too much bluing.

Keeping Felt Soft

To get the best service from felt hats, brush them frequently with a soft brush (not a stiff whisk-broom) with the grain of the felt.

A dessert that really is the berries is made by stuffing peach, pear or apricot halves with any seasonable berries, slightly sweetened. Serve chilled and pass a custard sauce.

Ham and Apples

Sliced apples, browned in bacon fat, slightly sweetened and spiced, make a delicious topping for a browned slice of ham.

This Will Save Wool

It's better to wash soiled woolen garments through several sudsy waters instead of just one. It is easier on the garment.

This Year's Bathing Girl Is A Pinafore Beauty



This is the way you may look on the beach this summer. The princess suit of white rayon alpaca buttons all the way down the front with pearl buttons. The hooded, quilted white cotton coat has a lining dotted with red. (Costumes assembled by Lord & Taylor.)

By ADELAIDE KERR

(AP Fashion Editor)

There's something different under the sun that shines in '39. New beach clothes emphasize femininity and frills.

That gamine look is gone. Pinafore beach dresses, little-girl suits, princesses play dresses and flaring, skirted suits are going to dot the sands this summer. Some are edged with frills and others even trimmed with pastel rubber flowers.

Cotton makes scores of suits for surf and sand. Elastic effects have been used more widely than ever to give a trim, fitted look. Colors include almost everything from

gay reds, blues, violets, and greens to softer cyclamen, mauve, chartreuse, and lime; some pale pastel shades, and white. Accessories — draped turbans, big bags and gaily strapped cork-soled sandals — sound a final feminine note.

There are lots of little-girl suits made of checked gingham, printed and striped cottons. They follow a full-skirted princess cut, are often frill edged, and made over jersey foundations which have trunks.

While rayon alpaca, jersey, elasticized satin, plaid silk gingham and more gay cottons make thousands of the dressmaker suits which occupy a large place in the fashion sun. The draped bustlines and suave princess lines of some are reminiscent of evening gowns. Others are designed with pantie-

skirts full enough to disguise their bifurcated cut.

A number of suits combine separate brassiere tops and shorts which leave the midriff exposed.

For serious swimmers, there are scores of wools, elasticized to mold the figure almost as trimly as a girdle. A modified mink cut with a panel front and another with a semi-flared skirt are favorites.

Smartest beachcoats are short — exactly suit length. Many are white, lined with contrasting color or to match the suit and topped with a peaked hood. Some loaves are going to be seen too.

Gay cotton beach frocks and smoothly tailored sacks will spend many hours lounging on the sands,

Loaves And Beforehand Salads Help Cooks Loaf In The Summer



Here's a summer main-course that looks as refreshing as it is nutritious. It's called a summer delight mold.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Summer time is play time and the wise home-planner does most of her meal making in the coolest part of the day.

She prepares plenty of foods that can be shelved or refrigerated until meal time. Here are some suggestions for beforehand dishes.

SALMON OR TUNA LOAF — a first-rate summer dish, that's filling and is good cold or reheated. Leftovers make fine sandwiches for lunch next day. To serve six, mix 1½ cups of canned (or freshly cooked) fish with 1 cup of soft bread. Mix in 2 eggs, beaten; 2/3 cup of milk and 1 tablespoon each of minced parsley, celery and green peppers. Add 2 tablespoons of melted butter, ½ teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon of paprika. Bake 35 minutes in a buttered loaf pan in a moderate oven. If served hot, surround this loaf with a creamy sauce with a hard cooked egg, diced in it.

With creamed potatoes or peas, buttered beets or asparagus, a green salad or sliced cucumbers and a fruit dessert, this loaf rounds out a very satisfying summer dinner.

MEAT MOLD — It is sort of glorified, substantial salad. Soak 2 tablespoons of granulated gelatin in 1/3 cup of cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve in 1½

cups of boiling veal stock. (Made by cooking an inexpensive cut of veal until tender in water.) Cool and mix in 3 cups chopped cooked veal, 1/3 cup diced cooked celery, 2 tablespoons minced pimientos, 1 cup cooked peas and 2 tablespoons minced parsley and 1 tablespoon finely chopped onions. Season with ½ teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon of paprika and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Pour into mold, chill until firm, then unmold on crisp lettuce and surround with boiled dressing or mayonnaise.

To complete the menu, have two hot vegetables, one of them creamed, and a fruit pastry such as cherry pie, raspberry roll, strawberry shortcake or blueberry cobbler.

EGG VEGETABLE SALAD — To make enough for four or five, mix 4 hard-cooked eggs with 1 cup of cooked green beans, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup diced cucumbers, ½ cup grated raw carrots and 1/3 cup of cooked cauliflower. Season with 2 tablespoons each of chopped parsley, pimientos and onions and sprinkle with ½ teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon of paprika. Moisten with ½ cup of salad dressing and chill until serving time. Serve on lettuce and surround with sliced tomatoes.

Salads give a wide range for summer short cuts and many,

improve in flavor if chilled for short time. Or the ingredients can be made all ready for the final mixup at the call of dinner.

STUFFED TOMATOES — Stuff 6 tomatoes with ½ cup of corn mixed with ½ cup of soft bread, 1 egg, beaten, 2 tablespoons each of minced parsley, onions and green peppers. Blend in 1/3 teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon of paprika. Bake in a shallow pan (¼ filled with boiling water) 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Carefully transfer to a heated platter and surround the tomatoes with cheese sauce made by mixing ½ cup of grated cheese to 2 cups of well seasoned thick, white sauce.

Summer Delight Molds (Serves Four or Five)

1 package cream cheese
1 can condensed chicken soup
1½ teaspoons plain, soaked in two tablespoons water
3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
Sprinkle gelatin in the 2 tablespoons of water and let stand five minutes. Put the cream cheese in a saucepan and add about one-third of the chicken soup, just as it comes from the can. Heat until cheese and soup are thoroughly mixed. Add remaining soup and dissolve soaked gelatin in the hot mixture. Cool, then add salad dressing or mayonnaise. Pour into molds and chill in refrigerator until firm.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



There is a trick in the design of this tennis dress made of white linen and accented with blue slide fastenings. One runs around the back waistline and can be opened for ease in action on the courts.



White rayon crepe makes this sleek slacks suit buttoned at neckline, hipline and wrist. The turban is a twist of green and white crepe.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

James E. Harvey
Is Honor Graduate

JAMES E. HARVEY

James E. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harvey, of 71 Green street, was graduated from the University of Rochester on Monday. He has studied a highly technical branch of physics in the Institute of Applied Optics and has received the degree of Bachelor of Science, optics as major. Mr. Harvey was the second highest in a class of five, which originally started in the course with 16 members.

As a member of Theta Chi, a national social fraternity, Mr. Harvey has been vice president, historian, and during the past school year, social chairman of the Rochester Chapter. Just recently application has been approved in the undergraduate branch of the Optical Society of America. This branch is composed of those selected science students who have not been out of college more than two years. Full membership followed directly from this branch, and participation in all the activities of the parent organization are permitted.

Honored on 73rd Birthday

The many friends of Mrs. Leiza Short of Mount Marion gave her a surprise party last Tuesday evening in honor of her 73rd birthday. The party was held at the Mt. Marion Church hall. About 250 guests sang "Happy Birthday" as Mrs. Short was escorted to the seat of honor by her cousin, Mrs. A. L. Gardner of this city. The hall was beautifully decorated with cut flowers.

The pastor, Dr. Clayton J. Potter, extended very hearty congratulations in behalf of the guests.

After singing old songs accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Howard Hornbeck of this city, the male members of the choir gave a sketch, "Three Blind Mice," which was heartily enjoyed by all. Mrs. Leila Felton presented Mrs. Short with a beautiful birthday cake containing 73 candles.

Curran Voice Pupils
Heard in Recital

The recital of the Kingston pupils of Adah Mase Curran of Newburgh was held at the studio of Herman La Tour, 299 Hasbrouck avenue, on Friday evening. A garden party followed during which time the pupils and guests enjoyed a social hour in the beautiful garden.

The program was as follows: Folk songs, German and Scotch. Miss Catherine McCommons "A Dream," Bartlett, "The Lass With the Delicate Air," Arne. Miss Catherine Gardner "Nina," Pergolesi, "Who is Sylvia," Schubert.

Miss Joyce Burhans English songs of the 16th century. Miss Bernice Burhans "Rugidose, odorose," Scarlatti. "The Swan," St. Saens. "When I Have Sung My Songs," Schubert.

Miss Laura M. Bailey Surprise Birthday Party. Miss Selma Schwartz was given a surprise birthday party Friday evening at her home, 74 Gardner street. A pleasant evening of playing games and dancing was enjoyed. Those present were: Doris Purvis, Minerva Schwartz, Mary Jane Davis, Dorothy Schick, Doris Barclay and Adele Schwartz.

Twafskill Ladies' Day. The first Ladies' Day of the season at the Twafskill Golf Club will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Stephen D. Hiltbrant of Albany avenue will be the hostess. A holiday dance will be held at the clubhouse on July 3.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

ASSORTED

CUP CAKES

20¢ doz.

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

Notre Dame Student
Graduate Cum Laude

ROBERT M. ORTALA

Receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce, cum laude, Robert Michael Ortale, son of Gaetano Ortale of 4 Stuyvesant street, and the late Mrs. Ortale, was graduated this June from the University of Notre Dame.

Mr. Ortale is a graduate of St. Patrick's Parochial School, Newburgh, and the Kingston High School. At Notre Dame he majored in accountancy and minored in philosophy. He was secretary of the senior class, president of the Mid-Hudson Valley Notre Dame Club, a member of the Economic Round Table and Knights of Columbus, advertising manager of "Santa Maria," publication of the K. of C. and was awarded a scholarship during his senior year.

Roger Baer Program on Radio. Roger Baer will start the first of a summer series of half hour children's program over radio station WGNV in Newburgh, next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The object of the broadcast is to give opportunity to any boy or girl who can play, sing or recite and dance, to gain experience on the radio. The title of this half hour is "Roger Baer Presents." It is not an amateur program, but will contain those who are under instruction and able to perform properly according to radio regulations.

Eltinge Descendant Wed. New Paltz, June 24—Miss Laura LeFevre Eltinge of Yonkers and Emmons Bryant, also of Yonkers, were married at the bride's home Tuesday by the Rev. Wendell P. Keeler of the First Presbyterian Church in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. The bride is the daughter of the late E. J. Eltinge, sister of Edith Eltinge Patton and of Victor Eltinge of New York. The Eltinges are of the New Paltz families. After a motor trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will live in Yonkers.

Eltinge-Finnie. New Paltz, June 24—Dorothy Anne Finnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald S. Finnie, and Charles R. Eltinge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Eltinge of Stamford, Conn., were married in Ottawa, Canada, on May 30.

Hostess at Dessert Party. Mrs. Herbert Flister entertained at a dessert party Friday afternoon at her home on Smith avenue in honor of Miss Barbara Beach. The table was attractively decorated with delphiniums and ranunculus. The guests present were the Misses Dolores Legg, Marilyn Caniz, Shirley Lutz, Anne MacConn, Rheta Stout, Elizabeth Broughton and Willa Beach.

Invitations Issued for Recital. Over 400 invitations have been issued for a recital Monday evening at Trinity M. E. Church hall at 8:15 by the piano pupils of Miss Ethel Mauterstock, assisted by a few of the advanced pupils of elocution. A special feature of the program will be ensemble work embracing a number of selections for two pianos, one of which will be played by 12 hands, three players at a piano.

Prendergast-Weinmann. Miss Frances Weinmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Weinmann, of Lake Katrine, and Scott Prendergast, son of Mrs. Anthony Prendergast, of Port Ewen, were united in marriage on Sunday, June 18, at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, by the Rev. J. Warren Hughes. The bride wore a light blue lace dress with white accessories. She was attended by Mrs. Martin Mooney, who wore a blue lace with white accessories. The best man was Martin Mooney, cousin of the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip the bride and groom are making their home at Lake Katrine.

Abavath Israel Outing. The annual outing, dinner and dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation Abavath Israel will be held at the Rifton Hotel on Sunday. Various games will be enjoyed during the afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6:30 sharp. Music for the dancing in the evening will be furnished by Ray Randall's orchestra.

Personal Notes. George W. Moore of 59 Garden street, Arthur J. Burns of 286 Wall street, and James E. Snead of 240 Fair street, are attending the thirty-fifth annual conference of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, June 22-25, at the Sagamore Hotel, Bolton Landing, Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Miller of Jefferson avenue will be hosts at a dinner and dance this evening

A DAINITY FAIR-WEATHER STYLE

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9959

Do you like that fresh-out-of-a-bandbox look? Then maybe this crisp and pretty Marian Martin frock Pattern 9959. See the smart neckline that the scalloped yoke gives, while soft gathering or shirring below makes a gentle, flattering bodice-fit. And hasn't the pannelled skirt nice full lines? As to the sleeves, cut them in short, dainty sleeves, or make them longer, in the cool open style. Use frilly lace trim and add a dash of spice with bright bows, buttons and a ribbon sash. You'll find this style easy to make with the diagrammed Sew Chart that's included.

Pattern 9959 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. It requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and CITY, STATE, and ZIP NUMBER.

Swing into summer in a light-hearted mood with a wardrobeful of new clothes. Even if your budget won't "budge," you can find a way by ordering MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW PATTERN BOOK and stitching up your summer things at home. You'll find be-frilled street frocks... be-glamored evening wear... the new basque and "little girl" trends! Sportswear, sea-and-sun styles, housefrocks, bridal finery! The latest cottons, sheens and prints. Clothes for tiny tots, teens and twenties; slimming styles for matrons. Order a copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 322 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Crowley Files
Report on School
Medical Program

(Continued from Page One)

school system for the year 1938-1939.

Statistical Report of Medical Department

Number of children examined by doctor:	3150
Physicals:	115
Working papers:	162
(121 at M. J. M. School, 41 at Doctor's office)	
Number of children inspected:	43,459
Number of children W. & M.:	4,725
Number of children's eyes tested:	2,509
Number of children T. B. tested:	2,193
Number of children at mental clinic:	460
Scarlet fever:	52
Chicken pox:	67
Measles:	118
Whooping cough:	24
Pneumonia:	116
House calls by school nurses:	1,807
House calls by school physician:	28

Statistical Report of Dental Clinic

Number of appointments:	892
Number examined:	329
Number treated:	160
Number at doctor's office:	55
Number X-rayed:	22
Number of extractions by gas:	14
Number of permanent extractions:	279
Number of deciduous extractions:	354
Number of fillings:	370
Number of cleanings:	100

Comment—Medical Department

It is a matter of great satisfaction to compile a report which indicates not only the full completion of the legal and routine obligations of this department, but also two important extra-activities.

It has been possible, with the very helpful aid of Dr. Nichols and Miss Murphy, of the county tuberculosis group, to tuberculin test and X-ray strategically age group of students in an intelligent effort to protect the school body as a whole, from tuberculosis infection or development.

The second activity which merits more than the casual attention that it usually receives, is special examinations of children who on routine examination are found to be suffering from a heart disorder of one type or another.

This special examination is carried out for two specific purposes—to determine the safe limit of school exercise (games, exercise, gymnasium work, their climbing in school and hill climbing to and from school), and to notify parents of the advisability of consulting the family physician relative to any abnormal heart condition observed in a child.

It is interesting to note that the scope of the health program in school work is an inverse ratio of the amount of contagion during a school year. We have been fortunate in this respect during the past year.

This department is grateful for the foresight of the board of education in providing an additional member to the staff of school nurse-teachers and providing a well equipped center of departmental activities in the Myron J. Michael School. The director of this department wishes to express his appreciation to the board of education for the essential help of the nursing staff.

Comment—Dental Department

The work of this department has progressed smoothly during the school year. There are two results of the year's work which please both the director and nursing staff—the volume of work done and (more important) the increased amount of filling, cleaning and general prophylactic work accomplished.

The personnel of both the medical and dental departments wish to thank the superintendent of schools and the board of education for their cooperation and help in

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, June 24—Two of the three Marlborough boys who went to Poughkeepsie last week to participate in the Central Hudson Valley championship meet, won awards for athletic ability. George Leahy won third place in the 440-yard dash and fifth place in the shotput. George Stubb placed sixth in the shotput. The meet was held at the Arlington High School with all high schools of the Central Hudson district taking part in the events.

Last Sunday afternoon the children of Mount Carmel Church, Lattintown, presented a program of entertainment. An original exercise entitled "Spreading the Gospel," written by Mrs. E. M. Clarke, was given by members of the Sunday School. Musical solos, recitations and piano solos were presented by members of the junior and primary departments. The pastor, the Rev. Pietro S. Moncada, spoke.

James Robert Conn is seriously ill in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, with complications resulting from chronic diabetes. She was taken to the hospital last week in the ambulance. She responded well to treatment for the diabetes, but an infected foot has caused serious alarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Suchi and daughter of Hackensack, N. J., recently visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Fowler.

James Hannigan, Jr., of Highland, is spending his vacation at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks.

The kindergarten class of the Marlborough Central School enjoyed a picnic on Friday morning, the last day of school, on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Eckerson. Their teacher, Miss Chatterton, was in charge.

Miss Eileen Geerin of Jersey City came up on Wednesday and will stay for the summer months with her grandfather, John Cooney. Her brothers, Thomas Jr., and Raymond, have been for the past couple of weeks and will remain for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Frank DeGeorge and son, Charles, of Corona, L. I., have been spending the week at the home of Mrs. DeGeorge's father, G. Pressler, on Main street. She was called home due to the illness of her sister, Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. George Duggan, Mrs. Henry Little and daughters, Margaret, Evelyn and Theresa, of Monticello, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Michael Berkery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz recently entertained relatives from Elizabeth and Palisades, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. Geir and daughters, Margie and Rose Marie, of Montclair and Edward J. Barry of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dall Veolia celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary last Friday. Prayers at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry of Marlborough, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barry of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chumera of Marlborough and New York city and Miss Marie Raab and Dr. F. C. Barry of Newburgh.

Mrs. James Fowler recently entertained Mrs. Louis Wright of Moore's Mills.

The Misses Olive Atkins, Kathryn Cumiskey and Winifred Bewick, members of the school faculty, spent Saturday at the World's Fair in New York city.

Miss Malena Quick of the local telephone exchange is enjoying a vacation this week from her duties.

On Monday afternoon, Beverly Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wardell, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party. Decorations were pink and green, and a large birthday cake with five candles adorned the center of the dining room table. Those attending were Margaret Meekes, Frederick Schramm, Jr., Joanne Seajesse, Ann Meekes, Anna Tomlin, Ronda and Lorraine Wardell, Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Lawrence Wardell, Mrs. Herbert Schaefer, Mrs. William Wardell, Mrs. Anna Wardell, Mrs. Frederick Schramm, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. George Sagarese.

Mrs. Rotena DuBois, Mrs. John DuBois, Jr., Miss Gladys Paltridge and Mrs. Frieda Anderson of Newburgh spent Tuesday in New York city, where they bid bon voyage to a friend who sailed on a trip to Germany.

Mrs. S. Tutill and son, Howard, are spending a few days in Miami, Florida. They went to Miami immediately after Howard graduated from the University of Virginia on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bilyou and friends and Mr. and Mrs. George Bilyou of Liberty spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ella Kniffin and George Kniffin and family.

Joan, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Munger, Jr. of Newburgh, former local residents, is ill in the Cornwall Hospital with pneumonia.

Miss Charlotte Polizzi had her tonsils removed at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Thursday morning.

Esmond Gallagher, student at Syracuse University, is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mastrella became the parents of a son on Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Gow entertained on Thursday afternoon at one of a series of teas which is being sponsored by the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Theodore Baker entertained 14 ladies at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday.

Chilton to Leave
Hurley Pastorate
For Jersey City

The Classis of Ulster met in adjourned session on Thursday evening in the parsonage at Gardiner. The request of the Hurley and North Marlborough Churches and their pastor, the Rev. C. C. Chilton, that the pastoral relationship be dissolved, was granted. After eight years in this double charge Mr. Chilton leaves to assume an associate pastorate with Dr. F. Raymond Clee, Bergen Church, Jersey City. Mr. Chilton was given a letter of dismissal to the South Bergen Classis, effective September 1.

Dr. F. B. Seeley was designated as the supervisor of the Hurley and North Marlborough Churches. The calls of the Bloomingdale and the St. Remy Churches upon Graduate Wilhelm K. Haysom of Catskill were read and approved. The Classis voted to adjourn after the ordination service, to meet on Thursday, July 6, to receive and examine Mr. Haysom for ordination. The Classis proceeded then to the church auditorium to carry out the program of the ordination and installation of Benjamin H. Thaden, as pastor of the Gardiner Church. The following was the order of this service:

Presiding, the Rev. George Berens, president of the Classis.

Prelude.

Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."

Invocation and Lord's Prayer, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, Accord.

Scripture, Luke 24:13-35, the Rev. Frederick Bosch, Walkkill.

Prayer, the Rev. G. J. Wulschlegger, New Paltz.

Solo, "My Task," Charles C. Brodhead, Kingston.

Sermon, Luke 24:35, the Rev. Donald Boyce, field superintendent domestic missions, Westerloo, N. Y.

Selection, "Conquering Now," choir.

The Office for the Ordination and Installation, read by the president.

The Ordination, all ordained ministers present taking part. Presentation of Certification of Ordination.

Charge to the Minister, the Rev. C. C. Chilton, Hurley.

Charge to the Congregation, the Rev. John Neander, Saugerties.

Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress," Benediction, the Rev. Benjamin Thaden.

Postlude, Floyd McKinstry, organist.

The Rev. Benjamin Harry Thaden is a graduate of Central College, Pella, Ia., and of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Class of 1939. He and Mrs. Thaden have for many months been serving the Gardiner Church.

Home Service

Slips in English Count Against You

Charming Speech a Social Asset

Left out of the fun, a glorious vacation, spoiled all because of a few careless slips in English!

"The lake SURE is cold. I don't know AS I'll go in," said Dorothy her very first day. No wonder the smart summer crowd got the wrong impression! A shame, Dorothy, not to have said correctly, "The lake CERTAINLY is cold. I don't know WHETHER I'll go in."

So easy to weed out little errors, speak like the charming girl you really are. Well-bred people don't say BETWEEN YOU AND I, DIFFERENT THAN, BETWEEN YOU AND ME and DIFFERENT FROM are correct.

Check yourself for other vocabulary faults, too. Do you overwork adjectives like "pretty," "cute"? Find colorful new ways to describe things—"a regal gown," "a rollicking tune."

And don't let words of similar meaning trip you up. Do you say AGGRAVATE (which really means "make worse") for EXASPERATE (irritate)? Do you say FEW when you mean LESS?

Don't spoil valuable first impressions with careless errors in speech. Our 32-page booklet lists common errors, correct forms, tells how to increase your vocabulary. Gives tips on pronunciation, unacceptable slang phrases.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

City Departments Close on Monday

All of the city departments, with the exception of police and fire, will be closed on Monday, as many of the city employees are planning to attend Ulster County-Kingston Day at the World's Fair in New York city.

The greater number of those attending will leave early Monday morning by bus, returning home late that night.

Intensive specializing in one or more of the following:

Beginning Shorthand
Advanced Shorthand
Touch Typewriting
Dictaphone Operation
Elementary Accounting
Advanced Accounting
Office Appliances
Indexing and Filing
and related business branches.

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Ask About Special Half-Day Summer Schedule Morning Session

Immediate registration desirable for term beginning WEDNESDAY, July 5.

TELEPHONE Kingston 178

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Extremely Reasonable Rates

Sahler Sanitarium

61 Wall St. Phone 949 Kingston, N. Y.

Indies Nip Wiltwycks by 3-2, Combinations Tie Mohawks 1-1

Bush Hurls Fifth City League Win Fanning Six Men

Wiltwycks Fall Short in Last Inning Rally—Grunies, Boiceville Monday Evening

Independents nipped the Wiltwycks in a hotly-contested 3-2 City League diamond duel last night at the Athletic Field. Jumping off to a 3-1 edge, the Indies withstood a last inning challenge by the Icehouse Gang to rack up their initial second half win. Bob "Schoolboy" Bush flipped a five-hitter, fanning six and throttling the Ice-cubes in the clutch for his fifth conquest. Today Uhl tossed a sparkling four-hitter for the Wiltwycks but a wobbly two-run first inning spelled defeat.

Grunewalds and Boiceville will stage a replay of their classic 2-2 nine-inning tie on Monday evening at 6:30. Jackie Strubel and Red Lane, who hooked up in a sensational mound duel will be the probable starters. Thursday's tie contest was the best game of the year and the replay is expected to be another four-star thriller.

Indies Take Lead
Les Brink's single tallying Bucky Ashdown from second with one down in the first sent the Wiltwycks out in front. The Indies came right back in their half for twin tallies. Uhl, making his league debut, was wowed by fatal errors by Steigewald and Astolas accounted for two runs. Bock tallied a Van Etten's drive through Astolas and Uhl balked in Lay on a faux pas to Toddy.

Bock's triple down the left field foul line and Lay's second single in the third closed the Indies scoring salutes. Bush and Uhl turned back the hitters in apple-pie order during the next three frames, flipping brilliant ball.

Wiltwycks Stage Rally
The Icehouse Gang had Bush on the run in the seventh but the Schoolboy fanned Turk with the tying run on second to quell the uprising. After Stoll whiffed, Reinhardt drew a walk and fitted to second. Bush uncorked a wild heave, Reinhardt taking third. Today fanned for the second out but Uhl blasted a double to deep right scoring Reinhardt as the crowd sensed an Indies upset.

With the heat on, Bush turned back Turk for his third strikeout of the frame to ring up his fifth win. Uhl, despite the loss, flipped a neat brand of ball once by the first inning. Bothered by a wild start, Uhl gained control in the closing stages to baffle the hard-hitting Powerhouse. Bush came up with one of his copyrighted hurdling feats turning in a five-hitter enroute.

Charley Lay, with two hits, paced the hit parade. Bock's triple and Uhl's two-bagger were the night's only extra base blows in a well-played twilight contest.

Bleacher Blarney
Red McLean must have had a step-ladder in his pocket. Dawkins uncorked a wild heave over second, sending Uhl to Stoll stealing in the second. McLean mounted his stepladder to make a pretty clutch of the centerfield bound toss.

Jimmy Steigewald came up with two pretty clutches of sizzling grass cutter for the fielding plays of the game. Jim's stop of Bock's whistler was a real homey! Ed Banks, genial treasurer and collector, had a close call while making the rounds last night. Ed slipped and fell to the ground while descending from the upper tier. Banks shook it off gamely and wended his way to the field.

The Indies had four soupswaps swinging in succession. Bing Van Etten's roster had himself, Dawkins, Martin and Swarthout clubbing in order. What a headache for Uhl!

How about the players covering their noggins with caps? Reinhardt's hair-cut resembles a ram-paging Zulu jungle giant on the loose. Brother, it sure is wild and woolly.

The box score:

Wiltwycks (2)									
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Turk, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Astolas, ss.	2	1	1	1	1	1			
B. Ashdown, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Brink, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	1			
Freleigh, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0			
Steigewald, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0			
Stoll, c.	3	0	1	1	0	1			
Reinhardt, c-fs.	2	1	0	0	1	0			
Toddy, 1b.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Uhl, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0			
Total	27	2	5	18	11	3			

Independents (3)

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dykes, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
McLean, ss.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Bock, 3b.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lay, rf.	2	1	2	0	1	0
Van Etten, 1b.	2	0	0	8	2	0
Dawkins, c.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Martin, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Swarthout, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bush, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Total	24	3	4	21	7	1

Score by innings:

Wiltwycks 100 000 1-2-3
Indies 201 000 x-3-2

Summary: Runs batted in—Brink, Lay, Uhl. Two base hits—Uhl. Three base hits—Bock. Stolen bases—Astolas, Stoll. Reinhardt. Left on bases—Wiltwycks 4, Indies 5. Bases on balls—Off Bush 2, off Uhl 4. Struck out—By Bush 6, Uhl 3. Passed ball—Dawkins. Wild pitches—Uhl, Bush. Errors—Murphy, plate; Dulin, bases.

Yale Man
Provo, Utah (AP)—Rex Christensen, a guard on the Brigham Young football team for two seasons, has been awarded a religious education scholarship to Yale.

Keen Competition Sunday In Williams Canoe Races

More than 50 of the 150 canoe racers scheduled to take part in the American Canoe Association regatta at Williams Lake tomorrow afternoon have already arrived at the Rosendale resort and are taking trial spins around the lake to get used to the layout of the quarter mile course set up for them.

Ernie Reidel of the Pendleton Canoe Club of Yonkers, recognized as the world's best canoe paddler, will not compete due to an emergency operation. This has spurred the other clubs to send as strong a field as possible to the regatta to compete for the prizes offered. It was Reidel's habit to go home with the majority of medals of any regatta in which he competed.

Harold Burns, fleet captain of the Yonkers Canoe Club, Reidel's closest rival, has a team of 18 working out on the lake at the present time.

Albert A. Bauer, former Olympic canoe coach, who is now coaching the Philadelphia Canoe Club, is on deck with a group of eight boys.

George Ryan, United States Paddling Committee chairman, has a group of nine ready to maneuver their canoe points to the starting line.

Other clubs are expected today and tomorrow from Hackensack, Boston, Paterson and New York. A local novice event will be held also to encourage interest in paddling. Canoes will be supplied by the visiting clubs to the local boys. Anyone interested in entering this event is urged to be on hand early on Sunday afternoon to register.

Yachts Await Gun For Annapolis

New London, Conn., June 24 (AP).—A fleet of trim racing yachts rode at anchor in New London harbor today, awaiting high tide late this afternoon before sailing out to the starting line off Sarah's Ledge for a 465-mile race at Annapolis, Md.

Race officials said at least 16 entries would be on hand when the starter's gun booms at 4 p. m. (EST). It would take the fleetest of the craft about 100 hours for the sail to Annapolis, they said.

Cardinals postponed their Friday game with Boston to make a Sunday doubleheader, but the Chicago Cubs, who also are revived and challenging, made the most of their chances by paddling the Phillies, 4-3.

Bill Lee, who finally is getting back in gear, won a duel with Max Butcher on eight hits to extend the Braves' undefeated string to seven games—six victories and a tie. He received some noble assistance from Stan Hack, who made three hits.

Another pitching comeback was the seven-hit performance of Pittsburgh's Big Russ Bauers, who has been nursing a sore shoulder since Memorial Day. Bauers went the route for the first time this season to beat the Dodgers, 2-1. Dolph Camilli ambitiously tried to score from first on a single in the eighth and was thrown out at the plate, averting a possible rally.

Rain ruined half the American League program—the St. Louis Browns at New York and the Chicago White Sox at Boston—leaving the stage to the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers.

The tribe belted out a 12-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics to give Bobby Feller his 11th triumph of the term. The young fireballer allowed ten hits, but his mates got 17 off three Philadelphia pitchers and clustered seven runs in the seventh inning.

Detroit beat the Senators, 7-4, in another one of the weird baseball exhibitions common recently to Washington. Six errors were committed, four by the Tigers, but a big seventh inning made up of a triple, three doubles and two singles got five runs and the ball game.

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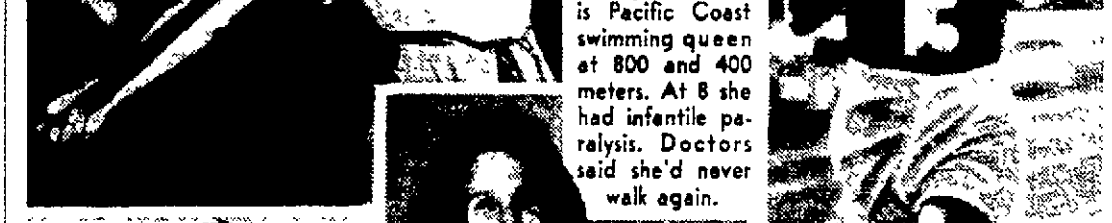
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Handicapped Once—At the Top Now



Boyd Brown of Oregon U. throws the javelin 231 feet — although an accident cost him his right thumb, considered essential in spear-tossing.



Nancy Merli, 13, is Pacific Coast swimming queen at 800 and 400 meters. At 8 she had infantile paralysis. Doctors said she'd never walk again.



Jack Doyle, Denver schoolboy, ran a 4:25.1 mile recently. He runs despite a truck crash which smashed an ankle and seriously injured his chest.

Sydney Wooderson became a champion miler because his poor eyesight forced him to wear glasses and kept him from playing cricket.

Al Melville Ready for His Nursery Benefit Swim Here On Sunday Afternoon at 2

"I'm ready for a tough grind," said Al Melville, local stunt swimmer, today, referring to his national assignment Sunday—towing a boat with three bathing beauties in it across the Hudson river, with his hands cuffed behind his back.

The stunt swim, a novelty feat of endurance, for the benefit of the Volunteers of America Day Nursery, is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, between Rhinebeck and Kingston. Mayor Conrad J. Heise, who endorsed the swim, will be on hand to supervise the event.

Indications are that there will be a crowd of several thousand spectators on the Hudson River Day Line dock to witness the feat, unlike anything ever attempted hereabouts by any swimmer. Last summer Melville swam the Hudson here, at Poughkeepsie, and Newburgh with his hands cuffed, but without towing the boat.

Metropolitan and Hudson Valley newspapers commented favorably on last year's swim, and several radio stations added their comments, glorifying the feat.

Speaking to a sport reporter today, Melville said he was ready for tomorrow's swim. "I'm in fine physical trim and feel great," was his comment. "If the weather is right and the river not too rough, I should be able to complete the stunt in something like a half hour."

Some of the best free-style swimmers in this vicinity today, thus, saying 30 minutes is good time without any handicaps such as Melville will be under—the handcuffs and boat. His time from Rhinebeck to Kingston last summer was 20 minutes.

In the boat tomorrow will be the Misses Barbara Helen and Madeline Smith, the first two swimmers at Kingston High Schools, and experienced swimmers.

"I asked them to ride in the boat, because they can swim, if anything happens. I don't think it will," said "The Great Mel," adding "and they are pretty pretty. I'm not conceding anything to Billy Rose and the World's Fair show."

It is the hope of Mel to get a job at the fair if Sunday's swim gets enough notoriety.

Tickets for the affair are on sale by workers for the day nursery on Burmann avenue and also will be sold at Kingston Point Sunday.

Softball Notes

FEDERATION LEAGUE
Congregational host Hurley 8 to 1 Friday evening Clinton Avenue administered the second defeat in a row to the Port Ewen team when they came out on the long end of a 5 to 2 score. Fair Street defeated Trinity Lutheran 6 to 3.

Catholic League
Catholic League scores last night: Presentation 12, Immaculate Conception 11.

St. Mary's 4, St. Joseph's 1. Holy Name of Wilbur 3, Glasco 2.

St. Colman's 3, St. Peter's 1. Because some scores arrived late, and Saturday being a busy day, details of the contests had to be omitted.

Carson Slightly Hurt
Charles Carson, 56, of Stone Ridge, was slightly injured Friday while walking on Greenkill avenue when he was hit by a car driven by Andrew H. Ferguson of 39 Lafayette avenue. According to the report made to the police department Mr. Carson's leg was bruised.

Husta in Front On Batting Chart

Captain Charlie Husta, although dropping down from his charmed 400 perch, is still pacing the Colonials in the hitting department according to latest figures. Husta has visited the platter 67 times and has collected 25 bingles for a .373 clip. Tommy DuBois, who has finally gained his celebrated batting eye, is pasting the pill for .350. Mac Tiano is batting .316.

The complete averages:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Swarthout	1	1	1	1.000
Stoll	3	0	2	.666
Uhl	8	1	3	.375
Husta	67	14	25	.373
DuBois	60	14	21	.350
Wallace	3	0	1	.333
McLean	60	9	19	.316
McLean	13	0	4	.307
Benjamin	49	9	15	.306
Holtzman	40	6	11	.275
C. Neff	23	2	6	.260
Francello	30	5	7	.233
Finger	31	7	7	.225
F. Neff	31	3	7	.222
Lay	9	2	2	.222
Schatzel	65	4	12	.184
Brown	18	1	3	.166
Astolas	16	2	2	.125
Sweet	3	0	0	.000
C. Tiano	12	1	0	.000

Mac Tiano is leading in the batting but with 17 Joe Hoffman, playing in less games, has swatted in 10 Benjamin, Schatzel and Frank Neff have accounted for seven apiece.

Colonials Billed For Two Sunday

Still seeking to get out of the second division in the New York State League standings, Fred Davis Kingston Colonials have two games on tap upstate Sunday.

At 2 o'clock the Colonials engage in a single encounter at Glens Falls against Roy Aiken's crew. In the two games to date, the Colonials and Glens Falls have broken even. With the rubber match coming off Sunday, the game should be a corker. Joe Brown will oppose Roger Hanlon, Aiken's ace right-hander.

At 6 o'clock the Davemen will be in Cohoes. These two clubs have met three times so far during the first half with the Cohoes nine coping two of the decisions. Either Charlie Neff or Toddy Uhl will oppose Norm Hamill in this game.

Beverly Hills Skeeter Tops 'Em

Stratford, Conn., June 24 (AP).—With a perfect score in a tune-up event already dangling from his belt, Alex Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., stood out today in a large field of contestants in the great eastern championship skeet shoot.

Kerr, shattering 100 birds without a miss captured high-gun and Class A honors in the "World's Fair Special" held yesterday. The individual championships get underway today in the three-day meet.

Co-holder with Kerr of the national two-man team title, Grant Ikeness of Santa Monica, took second place with only a single miss chalked up against him.

A nine-day deadlock for the Class B prize was broken when Lawrence Picarilli of Rochester, N. Y., chalked off 25 straight to win a shoot-off. The tying score was 93X100.

R. R. Bodie of Brooklyn, N. Y., called the turn on a tossed coin to take the Class C prize after tying with Ray Trellinger of New York city at 93X100.

Mrs. Rowland H. Coleman of Fairfield Conn., shot a 75 to win the Class D award and Mrs. S. L. Hutensson of Larchmont, N. Y., led Class E with a 68.

It's Spear-ingly Used

Denver (AP)—The javelin hasn't been thrown at Denver high school track-and-field meets for several years. Not too dangerous—too expensive.

Score by innings:

Mohawks 000 010 000 0-1
Col. Saug. 000 000 010 0-1

Runs batted in—Layton. Two base hits—Harston. Left on bases—Mohawks 7, Col. Saug. 9. Stolen bases—Mitchell. Double plays—Pelham to Mitchell to Durant. Sacrifice hit—Layton. Bases on balls—Layton 1, Wallace 3. Strikeouts—Layton 14, Wallace 3. Umpires—Desmond and Scully.

Boxscore:

Mohawk Giants (1)									
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Mitchell, ss.	2	0	1	2	1	0			
McGowan, lf.	1	0	0	0	2	1			
Jeffries, 3b.	5	0	0	0	2	1			
Pelham, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	0			
Ewing, c-fs.	4	0	2	1	1	0			
Martin, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0			
Toronto, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0			
Durant, 1b.	3	0	2	10	0	0			
Layton, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0			
Total	34	1	6	30	10	1			

Colonials-Saugerties (1)

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Desmond, cf.	3	1	2	1	1	2
Benjamin, c.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Jeffries, 3b.	5	0	0	3	3	0
DuBois, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Finger, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Pavlock, cf.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Keenan, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Freleigh, 1b.	3	0	2	10	1	0
Wallace, p.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Total	39	1	9	30	12	2

Score by innings:

Mohawks 000 010 000 0-1
Col. Saug. 000 000 010 0-1

Runs batted in—Layton. Two base hits—Harston. Left on bases—Mohawks 7, Col. Saug. 9. Stolen bases—Mitchell. Double plays—Pelham to Mitchell to Durant. Sacrifice hit—Layton. Bases on balls—Layton 1, Wallace 3. Strikeouts—Layton 14, Wallace 3. Umpires—Desmond and Scully.

Picard Looms as Anthracite Champ

Scranton, Pa., June 24 (AP).—Back in the form that brought him the Metropolitan Open championship last month, slender Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., loomed today as the likely winner of another major golf tourney—the 72-hole \$5,000 anthracite open.

Spinning a record five-under-par 65 in the face of a stiff wind yesterday Picard starts his second round this afternoon with a lead of four strokes over his nearest competitor, Frank Moore of Bretton Woods, N. H., and 13 strokes ahead of Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., the national open champion. Poor work on the greens gave Nelson an eight-over-par 78.

Picard toured the outgoing nine in 3

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1939

Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:51 p. m., E. S. T.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. No material change in temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

Lowest temperature tonight about 65.

Eastern New York—Fair to night and Sunday. Slightly warmer in southwest portion Sunday.



FAIR AND WARMER

Mayor Announces Big Park Project

Mayor C. J. Heiseleman in officially opening the playground season at the initial Community Night at Hasbrouck Park Friday evening called attention to the fact that the WPA park improvement project had been approved, and that work would start shortly at the various parks in the city. The project calls for an expenditure of \$207,000.

The projects calls for the construction of roller skating tracks of concrete. In the winter these tracks can be flooded and used for skating. They will be built in several of the parks. Other projects are the grading and relocation of the play areas in some of the parks, the building of additional tennis courts, construction of shuffle courts and handball courts, and badminton courts. The Community Night was attended by about a thousand who enjoyed the program that had been arranged for the occasion.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 24 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 22: Receipts \$16,899,417.69; expenditures \$24,149,762.13; net balance \$2,979,872,052.12; working balance included \$2,304,349,340.95; customs receipts for month \$17,769,373.45; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,602,052,748.18; expenditures \$9,030,404,252.52; emergency expenditures included \$3,034,152,492.75; excess of expenditures \$3,428,351,504.34; gross debt \$40,373,432,586.89; increase over previous day \$1,389,933.61; gold assets \$16,060,573,670.42.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

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Financial and Commercial

U. S. Will Barter Goods to Get Rid Of Cotton Stock

The U. S. goes back to the days of bartering goods in order to get rid of at least some of the huge stock of cotton which it has piled up under the cotton loan system. It is announced that negotiations with Great Britain have reached the stage where an agreement has been made whereby about \$26,600,000 worth of American cotton will be exchanged for an equal amount of rubber. Both stocks will be held for seven years as emergency war stocks. The agreement must be ratified by the U. S. Senate.

Auto production in the U. S. and Canada for the week shows a gain over last week and a sharp rise over a year ago. Total this week is 81,070 units, against 78,305 last week and 42,918 a year ago. Starting July 1, New York city commercial banks will be closed on Saturdays during July and August. Action to this effect was taken yesterday by the New York Clearing House Association. The Albany Clearing House Association has made a similar recommendation to its member banks.

Federal reserve reports show that department store sales in week ended June 17, for the country as a whole, were about six per cent above the same week last year. Last week the gain over 1938 was ten per cent. Gains for the June 17 week ranged from two per cent in the Minneapolis and Richmond districts to 11 per cent in Atlanta district. In the New York district the gain was four per cent.

Uncertainties in the foreign situation apparently account largely for the continuance of restricted trading and cautious movement on the Stock Exchange. Yesterday, with volume at 480,000, slightly better than Thursday, securities registered small average gains. The Dow-Jones industrial average was up 0.54 point, to 137.42; rails gained 0.19, to 27.75 and utilities were ahead 0.10 point, to 24.10. Bonds were easier and commodities improved.

Among dividend declarations yesterday were: Firestone Tire & Rubber, 25 cents on common; Corn Products Refining, regular quarterly of 75 cents; Chilton Co., ten cents; Alaska Juneau Gold Mining, 15 cents; American News Co., bi-monthly of 25 cents; Telautograph Co., five cents. The ICC has suspended the sharp cuts made by New Haven in freight rates on mixed carloads between Boston and Harlem River, New York.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON	
Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	104 1/4
American Cyanamid B.	25
American Gas & Electric.	34 1/4
American Superpower.	34 1/4
Associated Gas & Electric A.	34
Bliss, E. W.	34
Bridgeport Machine.	133 1/2
Carrier Corp.	133 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	34
Cities Service N.	34
Crescent Petroleum.	73 1/4
Electric Bond & Share.	73 1/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	33
Gulf Oil.	33
Hecla Mines.	63 1/4
Humble Oil.	62
International Petro. Ltd.	21 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft.	36 1/4
Newmont Mining Co.	36 1/4
Niagara Hudson Power.	67 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	67 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel.	21 1/4
Ryan Consolidated.	21 1/4
St. Regis Paper.	21 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky.	21 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	11 1/4
United Gas Corp.	11 1/4
United Light & Power A.	11 1/4
Wright Hargraves Mines.	11 1/4

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, June 23, were:	
Volume	Net change
Loft, Inc.	2,100 1/4
Celanese	18,000 1/4
U. S. Rubber	14,000 1/4
Gen. Electric	12,000 1/4
Man R.	10,000 1/4
Am. Radiator	8,000 1/4
Gen. Motors	7,000 1/4
Marine	6,000 1/4
North Am. Co.	5,000 1/4
Sears Roebuck	4,000 1/4
U. S. Steel	3,000 1/4
Gen. Electric	2,000 1/4
U. S. Steel	1,000 1/4
Secord Vacuum	1,000 1/4

Mauretania in Port

New York, June 24 (AP)—With the Stars and Stripes at her masthead and the Union Jack floating from her tailfin, the 34,000-ton Mauretania, the North Atlantic's newest liner, steamed into New York harbor today on her maiden voyage from England. Six days, 18 hours and 15 minutes out of Liverpool, this bearer of a proud old name that has been missing from the sealines since the original Mauretania was broken up in 1934, was greeted by the raucous whistles of vessels in port and by a score of circling aircraft, including two chartered transports.

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Education Board Officially Accepts Michael School

New York, June 24 (AP)—Both buyers and sellers pulled their punches in today's stock market but the former seemed to have a shade the best of the contest. It was about an even-Stephen argument until the latter part of the final hour when selected issues began to edge forward. Many leaders, however, were unable to get ahead and small minus signs were plentiful at the close.

The proceedings inclined to mope throughout, duplicating the sluggishness of last Saturday, and transfers for the two hours approximated 175,000 shares.

Among stocks touching new peaks for the year were Loft and J. C. Penney. Supported most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, International Harvester, United Aircraft, General Electric, Great Northern and Texas Corp.

Rising difficulties were encountered by American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anacosta, Briggs Mfg., Johns-Manville and Douglas Aircraft.

Bonds and commodities were unable to develop definite directions. In the curb Nehi Corp. tumbled more than 7 points. Narrowly higher were American Cyanamid, "B," Lockhead and North American Rayon "A" and "B."

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

A. M. Byers & Co.	8 1/4
American Can Co.	94
American Chain Co.	94
American Foreign Power.	7 1/2
American International.	7 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	18
American Rolling Mills.	13 1/2
American Radiator.	12 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/4
American Tobacco Class B.	8 1/4
Anacosta Copper.	24
Atchafalpa, Top & Santa Fe.	27 1/2
Aviation Corp.	4 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive.	11 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	47 1/2
Bethlehem Steel.	56 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	13
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13
Case, J. L.	23 1/2
Celanese Corp.	33 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper.	26
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	32 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	71
Columbia Gas & Electric.	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents.	10 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern.	1 1/4
Consolidated Edison.	30 1/4
Consolidated Oil.	70 1/4
Continental Oil.	39 1/4
Continental Can Co.	31 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common.	61 1/4
Cuban American Sugar.	16
Delaware & Hudson.	68 1/4
Douglas Aircraft.	168 1/4
Eastman Kodak.	31 1/2
Electric Autolite.	31 1/2
Electric Boat.	10 1/4
E. I. DuPont.	149 1/2
General Electric Co.	34 1/4
General Motors.	41 1/4
General Goods Corp.	44 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	28
Great Northern, Pfd.	21 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	5
Hudson Motors.	48 1/2
International Harvester Co.	53
International Nickel.	45 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	61 1/4
Johns Manville Co.	73 1/4
Kennecott Copper.	32 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	32 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	107 1/2
Loew's Inc.	23 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	23 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	51 1/4
McKeesport Tin Plate.	51 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	12 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	12 1/2
Nash Kelvinator.	12 1/2
National Power & Light.	8
National Biscuit.	27 1/2
National Dairy Products.	15 1/2
New York Central R. R.	14 1/4
North American Co.	22
Northern Pacific.	8 1/4
Packard Motors.	3 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	17 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	34 1/2
Phelps Dodge.	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum.	34 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	35
Pullman Co.	26 1/2
Radio Corp. of America.	57 1/2
Republic Steel.	15 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	39
Sears Roebuck & Co.	76 1/2
Socoy Vacuum.	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Standard Brands.	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey.	25
Standard Oil of Indiana.	25
Studebaker Corp.	35 1/4
Texas Corp.	35 1/4
Texas Pacific Land Trust.	42
Tinkin Roller Bearing Co.	42
Union Pacific R. R.	96
United Gas Improvement.	13
United Aircraft.	36 1/2
United Corp.	25
U. S. Cast-Iron Pipe.	41
U. S. Rubber Co.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel.	47 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	10 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	98 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	43
Yellow Truck & Coach.	15 1/4

Aviation Club Move Under Way

Jack Loughran Chairman of Group Planning to Aid Flying in This Section

Following the Kiwanis aviation program at the Kingston Airport, this week, a dinner was held at Huling's Barn to discuss plans for a permanent organization to promote flying in this area.

Richard A. Kaufman of the local airport, who presided at the master, said he expects the movement to generate into a worthwhile effort to help aviation not alone at the Kingston field, but at others in this vicinity.

Among the first things to be taken up will be removal of wires surrounding the airport and painting directions on top of buildings to guide fliers, he said.

No definite name was picked for the club, it having been decided to wait for the next meeting when a president will be elected.

For the present, Jack Loughran, appointed at the meeting, is serving as chairman of a committee drawing up rules and regulations for the organization, and attending to other important matters pertaining to organization.

Serving with Loughran, son of Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran, and a licensed pilot, are Richard Kaufman, who operates the Kingston Airport, Paul Swanson, well-known local flier, and Fatsy Canitz, who is representing the ladies in the flying interests.

Two officers were elected at the meeting in The Barn, Miss Frances Dobie, secretary, and Bob Steuding, treasurer. Meetings of the club will be held the fourth Monday of each month.

Aside from those who attended the dinner, there are others in the formation of the club, including Ray and John Garrahan, Burdett Meade of Margaretville and Ed Gumaer.

At the dinner were Mildred Janacek, Betty Carpino, Margaret Van Gelder, Esther Crispell, Helen Marie Frye, Loretta Swanson, Fatsy Canitz, Frances Dobie, Sam Wilbur, A. Van Gelder, Paul Swanson, Nick Nekos, Anthony Lucetti, Jack Loughran, Leo Boice, Andy Stuckey, Myron Reiff.

More than one million families throughout the country now rent about 1,300,000 cold storage lockers.

Capital Is Relieved As Service Ends

(Continued from Page One)

States naval vessels is the protection of American citizens and they will go wherever it is necessary at any time to carry out that mission.

To fellow navy officers he is a man who can not be bluffed. They contend the Japanese and Chinese admire and respect him for the trait.

Admiral Yarnell, studios, slow-

Board of Health Questions 28 As 350 Children Are Poisoned

New York, June 24 (AP)—An outbreak of food poisoning that struck at least 350 Staten Island children after they ate free school lunches led the board of health today to summon for questioning 28 persons who had prepared or handled the food.

More than 100 children, stricken yesterday several hours after eating the lunch of Spanish rice, egg-tomato salad, manzanilla dressing, bread and milk, remained in hospitals today.

The children ranged in age from six to 14 years.

Physicians said all should recover although about 50 were in serious condition. Seven mothers who ate sandwiches brought home by their children also were ill, one critically.

The lunches, prepared by WPA workers, are served without charge daily to 125,000 school children throughout the city and are paid for by city, state and federal relief contributions.

Although the food is prepared in central kitchens and the same menu is served each day to all children, only pupils of 48 elementary schools in five Staten Island communities were affected.

The outbreak taxed the hospital facilities of the island, small-

est of New York city's five boroughs in population. The patients were rushed to medical treatment in ambulances, police radio cars and private automobiles when other resources failed.

Long after midnight new cases were reported. One hundred and ten children were brought to Richmond Memorial Hospital at Prince's Bay and another hundred to the Staten Island Hospital at Tompkinsville. Even a hospital for the tubercular was called upon to treat victims.

Three investigations launched immediately by the health department, by District Attorney Frank H. Innes—awaited the outcome of laboratory analysis of samples of the food served. Demanding a thorough inquiry, Mayor LaGuardia assigned Health Commissioner John L. Rice to study the outbreak.

District Attorney Innes said he was trying to determine whether a crime is involved in this whole-scale poison case.

Those who will be questioned by board of health officials include three persons who prepared the Spanish rice, three sandwich makers, six egg mixers, and 16 sandwich packers, drivers and delivery men.

Ruth Reeves Will Talk Here Monday

An unusual opportunity will be offered by the Kingston Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy on Monday evening to hear a speaker whose name is widely known in artistic circles. Ruth Reeves will speak on "The Index of American Design."

The "Index" was compiled after years of research and investigation which took in all artistic creative work of the arts deriving from the people—pottery, glass, pottery, weaving and such allied arts which comprise a cultural endeavor for over one hundred years. This was analyzed and indexed and is used in schools and colleges as a basis for art work especially designing.

Ruth Reeves is at present occupied with executive work on the Art Projects Division of the WPA.

This meeting is for the purpose of showing the value of the WPA in general and especially the division known as the Art Projects.

Kaj Klitgaard, supervisor of Federal Art Project Caravan for New York state, will also speak on the value of the Federal Art Projects of the WPA.

This is a public meeting and all those interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will take place at 8:30 o'clock on Monday evening at the Uptown Community Hall.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary McMullin Plumb, widow of Benjamin Plumb, died at New Hartford on Friday at the residence of her nephew, Arthur S. English. The body was brought to this city and funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street, with burial in Wilkwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia Markle, widow of Rollo Markle, died Friday at her home in Leibhardt, aged 76 years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alson Chrisey of Kerhonkson, and two sons, Ernest and William, at home. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson with burial in the Rochester Center Cemetery. The Rev. Chester Grossman will officiate.

Mary L. Atkins died early this morning at her home, 20 Crane street, after a long illness. She had been a resident of this city for many years. Surviving is one son, George Atkins of Newburgh, also several nieces and nephews. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Miss Margaret A. Lundy died in this city on Friday. She was a daughter of the late Hugh and Mary Lundy, and is survived by a brother, David Lundy; a nephew, David Lundy Jr., and a niece, Miss Elizabeth Lundy. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the late home in Esopus, and thence to the Sacred Heart Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Stauble, former Ruby resident who died at New York city on Friday, will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Wendelin's Church in Ruby where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will follow in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery, here. Miss Stauble is survived by one brother, Charles Stauble of Ruby. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Dismisses Charges

Middletown, Conn., June 24 (AP)—Judge Ernest A. Inglis granted defense motions today dismissing charges of conspiracy against three defendants in the Waterbury fraud trial—William B. Murray, Michael F. Slavin and Ralph Copetto—at the same time denying similar motions on behalf of the other accused including Mayor Frank Hayes. A memorandum of decision in the case was turned over by Judge Inglis to George H. Freeman, clerk of the Superior Court at Waterbury, who came to the judge's home for it.

Board Rules on Teachers' Absence

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education a committee from the teaching staff sent a request for a revised schedule of permissible absence by teachers during the school year and asked that more time be allowed without deductions from pay.

The teachers asked for a modification of absence deductions and at a special meeting on June 20 the Board's committee made the following recommendations.

That the request of the teachers committee that 20 days be allowed each year for illness of the teacher without deduction in pay, be disallowed but that the matter be further investigated. Under the present rule a teacher is allowed 20 days for illness with a deduction of one-half of the pay the substitute gets. Substitutes are paid \$5 a day, of which \$2.50 is deducted from the regular teacher's pay and the board pays the other half.

That five days be allowed each year for attendance of teachers at funerals without any deduction in pay. The old rule was an allowance of three days.